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Town Crier

by W. Gartrell

"Through the walls of hunt and palace shoots the instantaneous throe,
When the travail of the Ages wrings
earth's systems to and fro;
At the birth of each new Era, with
a recognizing start,
Nation wildly looks at nation, stand-
ing with mute lips apart,
And glad Truth's yet mightier man—
child leaps beneath the Future's
heart."

—James Russell Lowell.

"Absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable," comes plucky little Czechoslovakia's answer to Hitler's vivisection plan for her. Reminds the Crier of the gallant South when, outnumbered man for man and dollar for dollar more than three to one, she battled for the right to live her own life in her own way.

The District Boy Scout Committee, headed by B. Powell Harrison of Leesburg, held its regular monthly session and dined sumptuously at the Colonial Inn last night. Fourteen members were present at this session when plans were made for a 10-week training course for scout-masters. The local troop is in process of passing preliminary tests and being registered before the coveted troop number and rating is conferred. Scout troops from other counties will be asked to attend the Middleburg Races, November 12. D. C. Sands, who with Arthur Gartrell, Sr., makes up the local representation on the Scout Committee, did a "Wrong-Way Corrigan", in reaching the place of meeting when he motored out to Middleburg BY WAY OF LEESBURG, being under the impression that the body would assemble there. One committeeman, when asked his

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FARMINGTON SHOW FINALE OF VIRGINIA SHOW SEASON

The finale to the Virginia fall, horse-show-circuit takes place on Saturday, Oct. 8th, in the picturesque setting of the Farmington Country Club Horse Show ring, with the 6th Annual Farmington Horse Show. Eighteen classes fill the day's program with substantial trophies and cash prizes in all events.

A Knock Down and Out jumping contest has been added, as the result of the success and interest of this class at Keswick. The conditions of the Ladies Hunter Class have been altered so that the Judges may have opportunity of laying more stress on manners and suitability.

Dr. Edgar W. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been invited to judge the Show.

The Corinthian Challenge trophy, to be won twice by the same owner, has been won once by Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, once by George Lee's Lees Birthday and once by Decanter, formerly owned by Jack Rinehart, now in R. K. Mellon's stable.

Oglebay Holystone Bryn Mawr Champ

Plunket Stewart's Andrew Captures Reserve In 42nd Annual Philadelphia Show

So far as the ultimate decision of the Champion Hunter award at the 42nd Annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, the four day exhibition could just as well have come to a close as scheduled on Saturday, when Holystone, the 7 year old chestnut owned by Crispin Oglebay, of Gates Mills, Ohio, boosted his wins to five, and accounted for the \$500.00 Fifth Radnor Challenge Cup. The useful gelding sustained this steady string of wins on Monday again, (the show was postponed for a day due to rain), adding to his stable's laurels (which also included Mr. Oglebay's Hi Bey's Corinthian blue), the Ladies Hunter with Miss Muriel Cleland riding.

This year's Show, the second largest in history, brought out many amateurs and owners-up from the Philadelphia area, and it was interesting to follow the Clarence H. Geist Side Saddle Class (won by Miss Katharine Reeve) and other competition when riders not regularly seen in the ring were active. Among these were Miss Ann Gambrell, Miss Nancy Marie Shaw, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Miss Averill Smith, Mrs. Plunket Stewart, Mrs. A. Biddle Duke, Charles C. Harrison, III, Isaac H. Clothier, Miss Bruner Hunneman, Mrs. Owen J. Toland, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Patricia Bolling, Miss Louise Finch, Mrs. A. E. Reuben and others. Bryn Mawr proved, possibly, more amateur in atmosphere than any this year on the big circuit.

The Plunket Stewarts had a consistent performer in Andrew to win the Reserve Championship in the R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup, as well as the Middle Weight Championship.

Miss Deborah Rood, of Wilmington, enjoyed the multi-hued winnings

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GRAND TIME PROGENY TO MARYLAND FALL SALES

The David A. Buckleys, of High Acre Farm, near The Plains, have a consignment of 12 yearlings going to the Maryland Yearling Sales Fair to be held on November 7-9, in the Pikesville Armory, Reisterstown. This lot will consist of the entire crop of this year's Grand Times.

Grand Time, by High Time is the sire of Rough Time, a sensational sprinter as a two and three year old, capturing the Capitol Handicap last fall at Laurel, and the purse of \$7,500. Rough Time met with misfortune later in November last year and has been laid up since. With a broken bone in his foot, veterinarians thought he was hopeless.

Rough Time convalesced, and in three outings, he lost a photo decision, won and refused to break.

Consignors should contact Humphrey S. Finney, Towson, Md.

NINE 'CHASERS AT MEADOW BROOK REFUTE KNELL OF TIMBER RACES

MISS QUICK DECLARED BROOKVILLE CHAMPION

Jack Spratt's Miss Quick was the star performer at the Brookville Horse Show last Sunday. The 5-year-old gray mare ridden by Billy Dobbs brought the day's activities on the Long Island estate of Rigan McKinney to a successful close when she carried off the Hunter Championship tricolor, after winning the light-weight hunter, handy hunter and working hunter classes.

Glory Road, that versatile son of Prince Pal, owned and ridden by Mr. McKinney himself, captured the Reserve ribbon, after providing competition for the champion by winning the Model. The erstwhile steeple-chaser who carried George Ohsstrom's colors to victory in Middleburg's Glenwood National last fall, thus made a clever return to the show ring, recalling the days when he ranked among Mrs. John Hay Whitney's successful string.

Mrs. James H. Van Alen won the ladies' hunter class with her chestnut gelding Mr. Whittington, in which event she defeated Miss Quick. Mrs. Van Alen's entries carried off two other blues besides. Harvey D. Gibson's Hats Off was another outstanding performer. Aply ridden by Jack Cully, the 7-year-old gray gelding won the Touch and Go, both the heavy and middleweight hunters and the jumper sweepstakes.

The show, which was held as a benefit for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Nassau County, was reported to have realized more than \$1,000 from its large attendance.

Summary

Model hunters—Won by Rigan McKinney's b. g. Glory Road; second, Mrs. Josephine P. Gardner's ch. m. Nurse Girl; third, Rigan McKinney's br. g. Pearl Diver; fourth, G. H. Bostwick's ch. g. Swindler.

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TIMBER HORSES GATHER AT HUNTINGDON VALLEY

If last week's display of timber toppers at Meadow Brook is any thing of a prediction, tomorrow's feature at The 28th Annual Huntingdon Valley Race Meeting, the three mile race for the Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup should bring out the country's best. Now in the fourth running of its first renewal, this outstanding timber event for 4-year-olds and upward was won last year by Mrs. Frank Gould's Ostend.

In addition to the main attraction, of this meet at Justa Farm in Pennsylvania's Huntingdon Valley, two brush races of two miles each, The King's Oak Steeplechase, a handicap event, and The Master's Plate are carded along with The Justa Plate, a mile and a half handicap on the flat. This last named event opens the day's proceedings and is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere Tops Large Field On L. I.

Almost as an emphatic denial to the unfounded, but widespread rumors of the dearth of timber toppers and the death knell of timber racing, nine good ones went to the post in the 40th running of the Meadow Brook Cup last Saturday. John Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere was the winner of one of the best contests seen in years.

The son of Coq Gaulois was ridden by Mr. George Strawbridge for his second triumph in as many weeks, having come fresh from the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at White-marsh, to turn back Mr. Watters on the Rokeby Stable's Faction Fighter and Mr. Frost on the Robert U. Gibbs' Budget Boy.

A crowd of some two thousand milled about the hill on the Ambrose Clark estate while some hundred occupied vantage points in coaches, as the largest major timber field of the year went to the post. Thirteen had been named, with Ostend, not recovered from a quarter cut sustained in schooling; Jochan, Amy's Jim and Glenboy among the scratches.

Robert B. Young, Starter, got the nine away fairly and Mr. Baldwin on Capt. Johnston's Seafarin Dan immediately went to the front at the first fence, with a slight edge on Mrs. George Bostwick's Fugitive with Mr. Duffey up (their first outing this year). The rest were well bunched, with Mr. Skinner on Corn Dodger, Faction Fighter and Budget Boy in order.

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MAY TOP'S LORD BRITAIN SCORES POCANTICO HONOR

In the 2nd Annual Pocantico Hills Fall Horse Show, in Tarrytown, N. Y. Lord Britain, of the May Top Stables, owned by Mrs. Edgar Mayer, of Port Chester, L. I., added another Championship rosette to her mounting collection. The chestnut campaigner dominated the hunter division in fine style to furnish the chief features of the Show staged on the grounds of the Sleepy Hollow Farm Stables.

Ridden by Morton W. Smith, the 8 year old gelding participated in six classes and accounted for five blues. Little Flight, owned by Mrs. Gordon Wright, of White Plains and ridden by Miss Ann Joan Fennessey of that city, won the one class in which Lord Britain went ribbonless where conformation counted 10 per cent. Little Flight, second to the Champion in a number of events, was the Reserve.

May Top Stable's National Jumper Champion Bartender lost the Jumper honors to Sea Breeze, a novice, owned by Frank Bell and ridden by his

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The Horseman's News

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL A HORSE LOVER'S PARADISE

JOHN F. WALL

SECTION II

Continued From The Chronicle of August 5th.

THE COUNTRY

Now, since the horse-lover has toured the horse country of Virginia and Maryland, going to the most remote nursery, which he could have visited from the Capital in less than a day, it may prove worth-while to review his impressions. He has observed results of intelligent planning in mating calculations and has witnessed the method of handling breeding stock and young horses, the practice of proper feeding, of breeding hygiene and other care. Above all, he has enriched his knowledge of conformation. During his wanderings from one farm to another he will have passed over beautiful and gentle rolling country, abundant in grass and water, the pastures of which are amply provided with shade. Among other and similar places, he has examined the course over which the Maryland Cup is run; he has stopped off at the historical grounds of the Upperville Horse and Colt Show. Depending upon the season, he has observed several horse-shows in progress, the women, men, boys and girls all eagerly concerned in friendly rivalry. Perhaps at one or more of these shows he has been present at the lunch hour—an old time basket picnic in a neighborly sort of gathering under the trees. Everywhere that he has been are panels in fences along the highway, although barb wire is a distinct rarity, and there are prepared jumps every now and then in the woods and fields. On occasion he has heard the music of hounds in the distance and has met more than one foot-sore shame-faced hound away from his pack wearily finding his way home. More than once too he may have seen not more than a mile away a Master and a field of ladies, men and some children as they galloped behind a pack in full cry, the pink and other colors and the smooth action of the horses giving added beauty to the scene. He has passed horses drawing vehicles on the road or seen them in the fields with such frequency that their every day use does not appear unusual. He has observed the hitching post still in vogue and has become witness that the horse remains the King for Sport and for use in healthful exercise.

Usually during the evening his host directs the conversation to the horse. And the visitor thinks of the horse the last thing before retiring to be reminded of him early next day, perhaps by the call of a young foal to its mother. The atmosphere has been contagious. He remains in bed as he marshals in his mind what he has seen. He contemplates the pleasure and action of the horse in his many fields of activity. He becomes impatient to use this noble animal with a greater understanding.

Washington, a Delightful and Convenient Horse Center

No place furnishes a greater opportunity than the city of Washington for the horseman to continue to see, to learn and to enjoy those things related to man's equine friend. Much of this is the result of the efforts of such men as Commissioner M. C. Hazen, the late Admiral Grayson, Major Henry Leonard, and above all the successive Directors of Public Building and Public Parks. Here the pulse of the horse-world is as surely indicated as is the temper of things political. Throughout the year the horse is in the offing. Even when taking a stroll, if one does not care to be reminded of the horse he must exclude many of the parks, else looking down upon him, mounted there upon a charger, will be this or that general of other days. Perhaps there is no city anywhere that has provided the same abundance of beautiful riding trails, which actually penetrate it in all directions. Riding along a creek bank sheltered by lovely trees, paralleling at times the route of the automobile which often roars by at express speed, the horseman is as oblivious to danger as if he were in a deep arroyo; he is as isolated from mechanical inventions as if he were in reality in the open spaces of our great western plains.

Someone has estimated that there are no less than thirty riding academies in the city, all usually "sold out" on holidays, Sundays, and after four o'clock on many week days. These vary in size and accommodations from palatial Meadowbrook, also the last home of the Riding and Hunt Club, on the East and West Highway, to the modest stable for a very few horses sometimes not too ingeniously hidden in an alley in central downtown. One may marvel in instances at the exhibition on the riding trails, for interspersed with finished riders may be seen one whose performance is producing considerable discomfiture. Yet, enthusiasm and perseverance, maybe as much to be admired in one as ease is in the other.

Across the Potomac at Fort Myer, the Cavalry and the Field Artillery have frequent informal shows to which the public is invited. The popular exhibition rides on Friday afternoons for about three months during the winter furnish thrills for the debutantes, the potentates and some others; but those in charge do not forget the real objective is to educate the general public in just what the military mount can do. Few spectators witness this performance without a degree of conviction that the horse will remain a part in our military defense. And the conception that the military leader is a man on horseback remains a popular one.

During the year, military horse-show teams from other countries meet our own Army team in friendly but determined competition and the Inter-American Horse Show is in October. Except during deep winter, polo is played on Potomac Field as often as three times a week.

Those interested in witnessing training for racing on the flat may go to the old Benning Course, located out Maryland Avenue to the eastern edge of the city limits, and see young and old horses being gotten ready for the opening at Bowie and other tracks about April 1st. Many of the best horses winter here. Equipose, who needs no introduction, was prepared at Benning.

Radiating from Washington

Major race tracks nearby are Laurel, only eighteen miles away on Route Number One; Bowie, at the same distance on the Annapolis Road; Pimlico at Baltimore, the home of the Preakness, a fixture which in point of age outranks the Kentucky Derby; and Havre de Grace, thirty miles beyond Baltimore on the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna River. Continuing toward Wilmington, Delaware, one comes to Delaware Park, recently endorsed enthusiastically by the public.

Half mile tracks are at Timonium, Marlboro, Bel Air, Cumberland, and Hagerstown—all in Maryland. There is also a lovely little course which has been in operation for four or five years at Charles Town, West Virginia, just fifty-eight miles away.

By far the unique advantage which Washington enjoys in things equestrienne is the convenience of one's attending, either as a spectator or as participant, horse-shows and hunts. Suffice it to say that this immediate sec-

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ROSE TREE HUNT MEETING ENTERS ITS 79th RUNNING

The two days of the Rose Tree Hunt's fall Meeting, held at Media, Pa., and now entering its seventy-ninth annual running, are scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 and Saturday, October 15 this year.

No other race meeting in America has been held continuously through as many years as Rose Tree, which has consistently retained the spirit and flavor of its early days back in the seventies and eighties, and has the additional advantage of an excellent turf track and one of the country's top steeplechase courses.

Post time at 2:30 each afternoon will introduce a card of five races. The first day will feature the Foxcatcher Plate Steeplechase, a two mile event, and the Sycamore Mills Plate, a 3½ mile race over timber. In addition there will be three flat races, one at a mile distance and two at six furlongs.

Saturday's timber race will be the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, run over a 3½ mile cross country course. Co-featured will be the Ormead Cup, two mile and a half steeplechase and the Amateur Cup Subscription Sweepstakes at a mile and a half on the flat. Two other flat races will complete the card.

STEEPLECHASE AT PIMLICO NAMED AFTER BATTLESHIP

When Steeplechasing returns to Pimlico this fall, it will be inaugurated by an appropriate tribute to the horse Americans have been most proud of this year, the 1938 winner of the Aintree Grand National. Thus the Battleship Handicap, named in honor of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's great little son of Man o'War, will have its first running on November 1 and, having the status of a stakes event, will be co-featured with the well known Manly Steeplechase Handicap, November 14, as the outstanding attraction of the popular Maryland track's autumn meeting.

Nominations for both races close on October 3. The Battleship is for 4-year-olds and upward and will be over the two mile course. In addition to \$2,500 in added money, \$500 of which goes to the second horse, \$250 to the third and \$125 to the fourth, a handsome silver trophy will be awarded to the winner.

TANRACKIN SHOW LAURELS GO TO MISS W. S. KIRBY

Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby, Secretary of the 9th Annual Tanrackin Horse Show, held on the estate of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby, in Bedford Hills, N. Y., accounted for three blues with her **Easter Morning** in the Thoroughbred Hunters, Hunter Hacks and Side Saddle Hacks. **Copper Queen**, an aged chestnut mare, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert A. Chambers won the Harold E. Rowland Challenge Trophy on Saturday for the second year in succession. This award is made annually to the Best First Flight Hunter Qualified to Give a Comfortable and Safe Ride to Hounds Over Typical American Fox-Hunting Country.

Copper Queen was selected also as the best Lightweight Hunter, beating Miss Dorothy Butler's **Adorn**. Fernbrook Farm's **Paris** and Miss Lillian Marsh Chambers' **Waluka**. In the class for Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters, **Copper Queen** won her third ribbon of the day when she won over Miss Chambers' **Peeress**, James Butler's **Greeting** and Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's **Dixie**.

In the class for Yearlings and Two Year Olds, Miss Kirby won further awards with her **Irish Piper**, by **Piper's Son**, and was second with **Cautious Tom**, by **Tom Tiger**; while Alfred A. Cook's **Coll Annette**, a yearling by **Black Jacket**, was third. Miss Kirby's **Grand Dan**, a 3 year old was placed ahead of Walter Huber's **Sonny** in the division for Hunters 4 Year Olds and Under.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ewing with their daughters, the Misses Jessie and Grace Ewing, topped the Family Class. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing won the Pair of Hunters on their **Tepid** and **Bloom Creek**.

Miss Jane Mooney, well known protege of Miss Kirby's was judged the Best Junior Rider of 10 Years and Under. Miss Edith Joan Haas was the winner in the Best Junior Rider of 11 Years or Over. Miss Mooney also won a blue in the Ponies, 13 Hands and Under, with her well known **Pet**, graymare.

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HUNT MEETING CALENDAR

FALL

*Adjacent Hunts Racing Ass'n., Rye, N. Y.	Sat., Oct. 1
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 1
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 5th and 8th
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Sat., Oct. 15
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J.	Sat., Oct. 15
Elkridge Harford Hunt, Monkton, Md.	Sat., Oct. 22
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey	Wed., Oct. 26
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey	Sat., Oct. 29
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Sat., Nov. 5
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.	Tues., Nov. 8
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.	Sat., Nov. 5
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Virginia	Sat., Nov. 12

*Subject to license from N. Y. State Racing Commission.
Regular meetings not included in above list which have not applied for sanction or settled on date.

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

OCTOBER:—

- 5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
- 8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
- 20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
- 29—Middleburg Hunt Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

NOVEMBER:—

- 5-12—National Horse Show, New York.

Brookmeade Colors Score Easy Victory

Mrs. Sloane's High Quest Colt Captures Bennington Stakes To Leave Maiden Ranks

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's 2-year-old colt, Search, by High Quest—Rebuff, brought honor to the Brookmeade colors last Saturday when he made his brilliant departure from the maiden ranks by winning the Bennington Stakes at Rockingham Park with such apparent facility that, after setting a dizzy pace for the favorite, Catechism and three other juvenile contenders, he gained his seven length decision while being eased up at the finish. Thus in his first victory, which brought him \$2,350, the mile distance was accomplished in 1:40 flat, the fastest time of the meeting, and the young chestnut's performance earned him an ovation from the stands as he paraded, back to the winners' circle.

That same day at Havre de Grace, the 2-year-old Pompey filly Pomary from Three Cousins Stable accounted for her second win of the year so far with a 5½ furlong dash, while at Wheeling Downs another maiden graduated when Rozier Dulany's Time Maker filly, On Account, streaked in to win a 6½ furlong event. Earlier in the week, William Lipscomb's Dunlin filly, Redlin, scored at Havre de Grace, Thursday, September 22, and last Monday S. L. Burch's Sun Briar daughter, Paper Plate, who turned in her first at Saratoga in Aug., chalked up another at Belmont. At Latonia on Monday Scotch Trap, G. W. Peak's young gelded son of Claptrap also gained his second win of the season.

Genie Palatine, Mrs. Emile Denemark's 5-year-old daughter of the late Genie, returned to her last year's form when she scored over five other Grade C performers to win the mile and sixteenth Parkton Handicap which featured the day's activities at Havre de Grace on September 22. Among other outstanding performers who went to make up the week's forty-one winning sons and daughters of Virginia sires who accounted for \$22,880, Oaktree Stable's 6-year-old Bright Knight mare Stavka scored a double when she surprised her few backers by turning in another victory at Rockingham Park last Tuesday, having won previous to that just one week earlier. Another consistent daughter of Bright Knight, Mrs. M. R. Lewis's Jessie V. L. followed the next day at the Salem track with her fifth triumph since July. At Detroit on the 24th, F. M. Alger's 4-year-old gelding Bright Mark, by the same sire, returned to the winners' circle for the first time in several months.

Following is a list of winners by Virginia Sires which have scored during the Week from Wednesday, September 21, through Tuesday, September 27.

Sept. 21, Stavka, 6, b. g. (*Bright Knight-Loma Linda), Oaktree Stable, Rockingham Park, 6 furlong \$600
Sept. 21, Weekly Stipend, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Pay Roll), Mrs. S. A. Ketchell, Rockingham Park, 1 mile \$600
Sept. 21, Ghost Queen, 3, ch. f. (Dunlin-Lucie Ann), Medway Stable, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs \$600
Sept. 21, Spear, 5, b. m. (Royal Canopy-Javelin), E. Dinsmore, Wheeling Downs, 1 1-16 mi. \$200
Sept. 21, U. Demon, 6, ch. g. (Abbot's Nymph-Brumina), Tall Trees Stable, Latonia, 1 3-16 mi \$525
Sept. 22, Jessie V. L., 5, ch. m. (*Bright Knight-Annie Ree), Mrs. M. R. Lewis, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs \$600
Sept. 22, Redlin, 2, ch. f. (Dunlin-

Ready), Wm. H. Lipscomb, Havre de Grace, 6 furlongs \$700

Sept. 22, Genie Palatine, 5, b. m. (Genie-Sun Palatine), Mrs. Emile Denemark, Havre de Grace, 1 1-16 mile \$1,000

Sept. 22, Monologue, 4, b. f. (Ed Crump-Monoplay), S. Hall, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 22, Roll Jordan, 3, b. f. (Rollin In-Merisea), A. L. Leith, Wheeling Downs, 5 furlongs \$200

Sept. 22, Peter F., 3, ch. g. (*Strolling Player-Alice McLuke), A. R. Born, Hawthorne, 6 furlongs \$600

Sept. 22, Courtaway, 3, ch. f. (Whiskaway-Zeta), Longridge Stable, Latonia, 6 furlongs \$275

Sept. 22, Hamburger Jim, 10, ch. g. (Whiskaway-Glory of the seas II), J. J. Brumage, Beulah Park, 6 furlongs \$325

Sept. 23, Playing Dan, 4, b. g. (Playfellow-Gladys Clark), P. H. Faulconer, Havre de Grace, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Sept. 23, Mardromel, 6, ch. m. (Hydromel-Perle d'Or), F. J. Vollmer, Havre de Grace, 1 1-18 mi. \$700

Sept. 23, Griewrack, 3, ch. f. (Petee Wrack-Griette), J. R. Macomber, Rockingham Park, 1 mile \$600

Sept. 23, Beau Thor, 5, b. g. (*Sun Briar-Dark Goddess), W. Haljean, Hawthorne, 6 1-2 furlongs \$600

Sept. 23, Topsis H., 9, b. m. (Chilhowee-Teenie), A. D. Jones, Wheeling Downs 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 23, Princess Girl, 5, br. m. (Prince of Wales-Good Girl), F. Headley, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 23, Sun Apollo, 8, ch. g. (*Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady), Mrs. F. Priddy, Detroit, 1 3-16 miles \$625

Sept. 23, Wee Hedwig, 4, br. f. (Chilhowee-Novitiate), Mrs. H. E. Bretshneider, Beulah Park, 6 furlongs \$275

Sept. 23, Hamburger Jim, 10, ch. g. (Whiskaway-Glory of the seas II), J. J. Brumage, Beulah Park, 1 mile \$275

Sept. 24, Standard Time, 3, b. c. (Time Maker-Cirprice), Mrs. V. Wyse, Rockingham Park, 1 mile \$600

Sept. 24, Search, 2, ch. c. (High Quest-Rebuff), Brookmeade Stable, Rockingham Park, 1 mile \$2,350

Sept. 24, Sunport, 5, br. h. (*Sun Briar-Negoporte), A. D. B. Pratt, Belmont Park, 6 furlongs \$895

Sept. 24, Pomary, 2, ch. f. (Pompey-Sweet Mary), Three Cousins Stable, Havre de Grace, 5 1-2 furlongs \$700

Sept. 24, Bright Mark, 4, ch. g. (*Bright Knight-Markiluna), F. M. Alger, Detroit, 1 mi & 70 yds. \$625

Sept. 24, Timber Storm, 5, b. g. (Tall Timber-Lough Storm), E. H. Titmus, Jr., Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 24, Penway, 7, b. g. (*Waygood-Rose Dawn), Mrs. U. Webb, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 24, On Account, 2, b. m. (Time Maker-Debit), Rozier Dulany, Jr., Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs \$200

Sept. 24, Bess B., 3, b. f. (Sun Beau-Aromagne), Woodvale Stable, Latonia, 6 furlongs \$450

Sept. 24, Paper Maker, 5, b. g. (Sun Charmer-Anna M.), Ambrose Clark, Meadow Brook, about 2 miles, steeplechase \$935

Sept. 24, Coq Bruyere, 8, gr. g. (Coq Gaulois-Madge Wildfire), John Strawbridge, Meadow Brook, about 3 1-2 miles, steeplechase \$965

Sept. 26, Clean Out, 6, b. m. (Pompey-Sweep Out), Mrs. V. S. Bragg, Belmont Park, 6 furlongs \$745

Sept. 26, Paper Plate, 2, ch. f. (*Sun Briar-Highdine), S. L. Burch, Belmont Park, 5 1-2 furlongs \$700

Sept. 26, Quincy, 4, b. g. (*Teddy-Superstitious), C. S. Bromley, Belmont Park, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Sept. 26, Scotch Trap, 2, b. g. (Claptrap-Scotch Bess), G. W. Peak, Latonia, 5 1-2 furlongs \$385

Sept. 26, Oncave, 3, b. f. (Pompey-Conclave), Belmont Stable, Latonia, 1 mile & 70 yards \$525

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provided on the top of the hill near the Farmers' Luncheon tent, where a buffet luncheon will be served from 12:00 to 2 P. M. and refreshments will be available until after the races.

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Seven races complete the day's card, featuring The Monmouth County Hunt Gold Cup, value \$2,500, presented by Manton B. Metcalf, Jr., to be won three times by the same owner. A purse of \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$125 to third and \$75 to

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MONMOUTH GOLD CUP

The 30th Annual meeting of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn. in Red Bank, N. J., will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, on the estate of Amory L. Haskell, according to Edward A. Hurd, Secretary. Invitations for application for membership to this meeting are now in the mails.

For the convenience of Members, the facilities of a Club House will be

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. had Middleburg Hounds out in the Institute country last Monday, when going was hard, yet scent held well and a fox was started, giving good experience for the young entry included in the pack, and a run of twenty minutes ensued. No encouragement has been given followers by the Master, yet a number were out, including Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Jamie McCormick and others.

The meet was at Mt. Zion in the lower country on Thursday morning. The Middleburg Hunt Secretary, Miss Laura Sprague is expected back shortly, and Honorary Whipper-ins, Stephen Clark and Newell T. Ward are already in Middleburg for the season.

Middleburg representatives in the American Foxhound division of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show returned last Friday, with honors, headed by Big Trouble who had accounted for the Single Unentered Class.

Orange County

Huntsman Leache has had hounds out three and four times a week cubbing on Huntley Mountain. Since returning from the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, the young entry have been giving excellent account, working along with the older hounds most satisfactorily. On Monday of this week, a fox was started on Huntley Mountain and a run was enjoyed by the few followers before hounds finally denned. The following day hounds got away on a run and carried the line almost to Bethel in the Warrenton country. As yet the ground is far too dry for hounds to be taken out into open country, but the coverts on Huntley provide the best opportunities possible for the working of young hounds and have for many years served as Orange County's principle cubbing regions during the early part of the season. Judging from their performances at this early date, great things are expected from this year's entry and with foxes apparently plentiful, a splendid season is anticipated by those who hunt with M. F. H. Fletcher Harper.

Piedmont

M. F. H. Dr. A. C. Randolph advises that cubbing activities have been carried on regularly, with the Piedmont Hounds out frequently, from two to four days a week. Huntsman Craun and Whipper-in Beavers

report that Hounds are proving the most worthwhile pack in some years. Few followers have been encouraged this early in the season, though fields are growing in number.

The new panelling has already been of great value, though the country is still very blind from the great verdancy of some growth.

Hounds were out in the Unison Country on Thursday morning.

Trader's Point Hunt (IND.)

The Traders Point Hunt (Indiana) will start its ninth season of hunting with the meet October 15, and this year will hold regular drag hunts every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and each holiday forenoon. Cornelius O. Alig is Master.

The Hunt entertained 1400 persons at its annual Community Party September 17, on the grounds surrounding the Hunt Kennels. The program included a short drag hunt hunter trials with guests watching from a natural amphitheater on the Hunt property. Card games, horse shoe pitching, a cookie eating contest as well as many other events for which numerous prizes were offered. A barbecue luncheon was served at noon and hot coffee and doughnuts to the parting guests at 4 o'clock. A German band added a jolly note to the affair and all children attending were given balloons with the Hunt ensignia on them.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey, now of Cincinnati and formerly of Traders Point, where they were joint-Masters of foxhounds; judged at the Hunter Trials.

Mrs. A. C. Bohlen was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, which included William H. Wenner, President, C. O. Alig, M. F. H., the O. N. Frenzels, the Charles Mayers, Keefer Mayer, Ralph Lockwood, Secretary of Traders Point; the Russell Fortunes, Sr., and Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Fred Heslar, Louis Schwitzer, Sr., Eugene C. Miller, Thomas Kaufman, John B. Stokely, the Earl B. Barnes and the Wells Hamptons.—H. H. H.

Farmington Hunt

Farmington Hounds were out three times during the past week. The first of this season's Hunt Club business meetings was held last Saturday in the Grill Room at the Farmington Country Club.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21st., Hounds met at 8 o'clock at the Airport, under the Mastership of joint-Master Mrs. J. P. Jones, with 20 couple out. Hounds were kept for over three hours, but too much wind prevented a good run. A gray was started.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Hounds met at 7 o'clock at the Airport, with 10 couple and had a fair run of 45 minutes on a red.

Out again on Tuesday morning, Hounds turned in one of the best days Farmington has had this year. Meeting again at the Airport at 7 o'clock, out for three hours, a red was run, and viewed twice. The fox carried Hounds through the Renwick's place, through Mrs. Jones', with hounds accounting on Norris Watson's farm.

Among those hunting through the past week with joint-Masters Mrs. Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart were:

Norris Watson, Truman Dodson, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Miss Elsie Oakly, Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Mrs. Jay Galban, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger, Miss Virginia Martin, Howard Haffner, James Blackwell, Thomas Morris, Bucky Newmyer, Miss Mary Vandevender, William Buttfeld, and the Chronicle's scribe Miss Judy Molter.

Blue Ridge Hunt

Blue Ridge Hunt has met five or six times for cubbing. Once at Land's End, at Mrs. Shumate's, at Annefield, at Woodley of Mr. Graham Dougherty's, Mount Hebron, and at the Ellerslie Farm on the Phillips place.

Both of the packs have been out. There are approximately eight or ten puppies in the new entry. Mr. Watkins has purchased four or five new hounds.

The foxes have been numerous, hounds finding almost right away on every occasion. Scent has been good. At this time of year, naturally foxes are still running short, but the hounds have been hunting them well.

Foxes have been seen at Annefield, Lands End, Ellerslie and at the Woodley Farm. New panels in the Chilly Hollow section of the country and on the Opequon have opened up; more country. A number of new panels and post and rails have been put on the Standley Stokes' Hunt Over and the Sommaripa place, Bellfield. New rail fences have also gone up on Montana Hall since last season and also Red Gate.

Radnor Hunt (PA.)

Radnor, Hunt, under the able Mastership of Mr. M. Roy Jackson, with Kennels at White Horse, Chester Co., Penna, inaugurated its official cubbing season on Sept. 1st. Fixture cards were issued for September meetings. Hounds, with Mr. George Strawbridge acting-Master, met on Tuesday morning, this week at Goshen, at 6 A. M. A small group of some 15 followers were out.

Hounds were out on Wednesday, meeting at Leopard and on Thursday, meeting at Kirkwood Kennels, on Mr. Jackson's place. The meeting tomorrow is at 6 A. M. at the Radnor Hunt.

Radnor's Huntsman O'Neal reports over 200 hounds in the kennels, with twenty couple of the young entry coming on rapidly. Unofficial cubbing days started in mid-August.

The Radnor country is a small one of approximately 5 or 6 by 9 miles in

dimensions. September fields number from twenty to thirty, while on Saturdays during the official season, the fields are prone to run over the 200 mark.

Hounds were out last Saturday morning, meeting at the Radnor Hunt Club. Seymour Worrall Hyde was among the followers, in a field of some 25. More than an hour was spent before a fox was started.

With Hounds running and the field going on across country, Mr. Hyde fell from his mount, fatally stricken. Details of his fall were vague. He was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital in the Radnor Hound Truck where he died at 5:30 that afternoon.

A member of Radnor, he lived at his Bellevue Farm near Malvern and is survived by his wife, a sister of Mrs. James J. (Gene) Tunney.

INDIAN SPRING SHOW

The annual Indian Spring Hunt Club Horse Show is to be held, Sunday, Oct. 16th, at Four Corners, Maryland. For further details call Marrian D. Curran, M. F. H. in Kensington, Md. Fourteen classes are scheduled, including pony and hunter divisions.

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MAYTOP'S LORD BRITAIN

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young son, John. **Sea Breeze** won on points, winning seconds, thirds and fourths to account for 13 in six events. **Bartender** won two out of three classes in which he saw action. The horse that actually beat **Bartender** was Harold Fortune's **Garland**, owner up, in a class over four foot fences.

Hunters (conformation 10 per cent)—First, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight, second, May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain; third, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's gr. g. Showery Morning; fourth, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's gr. g. Stormy Weather.

Knock Down and Out—First, Miss Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock; second, Frank J. Carroll's ch. m. Dixiana; third, Pioneer Stables' ch. g. Sea Breeze; fourth, Hutchinson Riding Academy's b. g. Sir Scott.

Hunters (Ridden by children under 19)—First Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; second, Miss Doris Russel's ch. g. Corky; third, Miss Joan Herger's ch. g. Dress Suit; fourth, Miss Patricia Allan Arthur's b. g. Mohawk.

Jumpers (Jumps about 4 feet)—First, Harold Fortune's ch. g. Garland; second, May Top Stables' ch. g. Bartender; third, Miss Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock; fourth, Pioneer Stables' ch. g. Sea Breeze.

Working Hunters—First, May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain; second, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; third, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's gr. g. Stormy Weather; fourth, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's gr. g. Showery Morning.

Horsemanship, American Horse Shows Association Medal Event for Junior Members—Miss Carol Jane Adler.

Touch-and-out—First, May Top Stables' ch. g. Bartender; second, Harold Fortune's ch. g. Garland; third, Pioneer Stables' ch. g. Sea Breeze; fourth, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. g. Post Entry.

My Golden Dream; fourth, Miss Joanne B. Huggins's b. m. Glad Acres Love.

Hunter Sweepstakes—First, May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain; second, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. f. Little Flight; third, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's gr. g. Stormy Weather; fourth, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's Showery Morning.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Event (Children under 17), Miss Joanne B. Huggins.

Junior Sweepstakes—First, May Top Stables' ch. g. Bartender; second, Pioneer Stables' ch. g. Sea Breeze; third, Miss Peggy Klipstein's b. g. Red Rock.

Championship Sweepstakes for Saddle Horses Over 14.2 Hands—Champion, Bell-Ho Stables' ch. m. Promenade; reserve, Edgar F. Luckenbach's blk. m. Lucky Nira; third, Edgar F. Luckenbach's ch. g. Lucky Roland; fourth, Dr. Philip G. Cole's ch. m. Mountain June.

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Hunter Champion—May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain; reserve, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight. Horsemanship Ch a mpionship — Miss Ann Joan Fennessey; reserve, Miss Carol Jane Adler.

*Omar Khayyam was returned to stud at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud in 1920, standing privately at first. In 1922 he was advertised at \$1,200. A few years later this fee dropped to \$500 then to \$300. In 1929 he came to Virginia.

During the first six years of his career at stud *Omar Khayyam got more foals than any other horse then standing. He was represented by 190 registered foals (counting only those which lived to racing age) in the years from 1921 through 1927, an average of 27 foals a year. He was among the leading 20 sires in eight years, six of them consecutive, and was twice as high as sixth. He was leading sire of 2-year-olds in 1925, with 20 juvenile winners. To the end of 1937 he had sired the winners

MEADOW BROOK RACES

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For the first turn of the field, the good son of **Dan the 4th**, made the running, with **Budget Boy**, **Faction Fighter** and **Fugitive** never more than two lengths off the pace-maker. The eventual winner was held well back, was next to last through the first mile.

At the 11th, when the first is jumped again, **Budget Boy**, enjoying a great ride from Mr. Frost, was pressing **Seafarin Dan** and had almost two lengths on **Faction Fighter**. Mr. Duffey and **Fugitive** lost time over the 10th in landing and was back with Mr. Skinner and **Corn Dodger**, the latter being ridden under wraps. Still **Coq Bruyere** was in the rack, but ahead of two owners-up in Mr. Thomas on **Henry B.** and Mr. O'Donovan on **Justa Racket**.

As the field turned into the second round, the 12th and 13th were accomplished without variance in order. At the 14th, Mr. Baldwin parted company with **Seafarin Dan**, when he hit very hard still in the lead. Mr. Watters, who rode a heady race throughout on **Faction Fighter** was in consequence out on top and made the running for **Budget Boy** over the 15th, and up the hill to the 16th.

Coq Bruyere at this juncture was sent on, up the hill, gaining ground—though under a questionable tactic, and was running strongly in 4th place, behind **Corn Dodger** and ahead of **Fugitive**, Mr. Colwill on **Dartfourth**, **Henry B.** and **Justa Racket**. The 17th also on up-hill terrain, was negotiated, with the grey son of **Coq Gaulois** gaining ground steadily.

Just when **Corn Dodger** seemed to move his strongest, getting ready for the down hill run beyond the 18th, he slid in under his fence, hooked badly and came down hard with Mr. Skinner. This was the fourth fence from home and **Faction Fighter** and **Budget Boy** were fairly flying in the final turn through the woods after the 19th, to where they came into sight again at the 20th. Mr. Strawbridge and **Coq Bruyere** had cleaved to the flags and were up on even terms with **Faction Fighter** who had bested **Budget Boy**, during the interval out of sight.

Jumping almost as a pair at the next to the last, **Coq Bruyere** got the better of it in the run to the final fence, the 21st and was two lengths on top when he veritably sailed, after breaking out a rail. Mr. Strawbridge's cap went flying, his stirrup leathers snatched him down, and, after the prolonged spell in the air, he got his mount to running again and went on to a two length triumph. **Faction Fighter** jumped superbly throughout had no better form in the entire race than over on the final jump. He gained ground on the leader, but the young horse, who only broke his maiden in Middleburg here in The Raymond Belmont Memorial last April, and also accounted for The Whitemarsh Cup the week previous to the Meadowbrook, didn't have as much left as the veteran 9 year old winner.

Budget Boy, by Espino—Helenita, tired badly in the last half mile. Mr. Frost said that this six year old non-winner was as good as he had ever ridden until he tired, and finished 20 lengths off.

The good old **Fugitive** broke down of 1,151 races and \$1,424,705. Two of his sons, **Aga Khan** and **Marconi**, won the Lawrence Realization and, though **Balko** was an exception, *Omar Khayyam was best known as a sire of horses which could stay.

ALDIE SHOW IS REVIVED

WITH 14 CLASSES OCT. 15

On October 22 the town of Aldie will have its first Horse Show in many years. This one day show, entries for which close October 15 with Miss Nancy Bradfield, Secretary, is an attempt to revive the Aldie Horse Show which went out of existence some years ago, and is for the benefit of the Aldie High School.

Held on the School grounds, the show will get under way at nine thirty in the morning and will have some fourteen classes in all. Of these, six will be devoted to hunters and will take place in the afternoon and among which will be a ladies' class. The morning activities will be devoted to heavy drafts, breeding classes and pony classes.

over the 19th and was pulled up two fences from home, when in fourth place.

Mr. Thomas on his own **Henry B.** was fourth, **Dartfourth** fifth, and Mr. O'Donovan was sixth on his **Justa Racket**.

The spirit and success of such a timber race, with such splendid field and owners up, made anything else for the day tend to fall flat. In complete contradiction to other hunt-meetings, the Hayes Memorial, a brush race, had but six starters, and Mr. Clark's **Paper Maker**, a conceded winner, won from the start.

In this two miles over brush, **Paper Maker**, who won the secondary race at Foxcatcher on the 10th, finished a full 5 lengths in front of Harold E. Talbott's **Big Rebel**, with Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stabe's **Guidon II** third. These three ran in order almost throughout.

The pace maker of the National Cup, **Melleray Pass** made an effort to get to the front runners, and almost came down at the Liverpool later but didn't get further than third. Miss Henrietta B. Schenck's **Wasoet** with Mr. Hopping up, fell at the 10th of the 13 stiff and straight-up jumps.

Summary:
The Meadow Brook Cup Steeplechase: \$1,000 added; about 3 1/2 miles over timber. Winner Gr. g. by Coq Gaulois—Madge Wildfire; owner, John Strawbridge.
Coq Bruyere, 165,
(Mr. Strawbridge) .. 6-5 1-3 out
Faction Fighter, 165,

(Mr. Watters) 2-1 1-1
Budget Boy, 165,
(Mr. Frost) 1-1
Also Ran: **Henry B.**, 165, (Mr. Thomas); **Dartfourth**, 165, (Mr. Colwill); **Justa Racket**, 165, (Mr. O'Donovan); **Fell**: **Seafarin Dan**, 165, (Mr. Baldwin), and **Corn Dodger**, 165, (Mr. Skinner). Pulled up: **Fugitive**, 165, (Mr. Duffey).
The Hayes Memorial Steeplechase: \$1,000 Added; about 2 miles over brush. Winner, b. g., 5, by Sun Charmer—Anna M.; owner, F. Ambrose Clark.
Paper Maker, 150,
(McGovern) 3-5 out out
Big Rebel, 139,
(Leonard) 2-1 4-5
Guidon II, 133, (Coe) 1-2
Also Ran: **Melleray Pass**, 146, (Walker), and **Luckite**, 143, (Mr. White). **Wasoet**, 135, (Mr. Hopping), fell.
No time taken on either race.

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Editorials

FARSIGHTED FOXHUNTERS

A very timely suggestion on the problem of Foxhunters and Bird hunters was written up recently by Amos L. Horst in the Poughkeepsie paper, The Sunday Courier. The friction between these two great sports seems about as eternal and as impossible of solution as is the warfare between the foxes and the birds themselves. Tests have shown that foxes do comparatively little damage to quail and pheasants. Stomach examinations reveal the percentage of quail in the menu of a fox is trifling compared with such small rodents as field mice, but you cannot tell that to a bird hunter who looks with distaste at a big red fox stealing through a likely looking thicket for a plump pheasant or quail.

The Rombout Hunt of which Homer B. Gray is M. F. H., is living in unusually pleasant relationship with the Dutchess County Sportsman's Association, through a friendly and far-sighted act of kindness on the part of the Hunt. The Hunt has actively cooperated with the Sportsman's Association in furthering a live and active conservation program. During the winter the hunt sees that rabbits, squirrels, birds of all kinds are protected and fed. The most important step, however, is the contribution by the Hunt of 100 pheasants to the Sportsman's Association and the presentation of numerous pheasant eggs, a goodly percentage of which hatched out satisfactorily. Here is real cooperation and one which does not react only to the favor of the bird hunters. They receive a plentiful supply of new birds, but the foxhunters also by the protection and furtherance of the wild life in the section are providing a populous and well inhabited section that would be most attractive to any wandering fox who happened to be looking for a new part of the country to take up his abode.

Such helpful acts as these are great steps toward the furtherance of the sport of foxhunting. The day has gone past in which the local squire is lord of all he surveys. Sportsmen in this age in which the automobile threatens all types of game with extinction, are going to have to band together for their mutual protection. Both foxhunter and bird hunter have the great name of sport in common. Although they are both hunting types of animals that are incompatible with each other, the presence of one in great quantities will mean also the presence of the other. By taking steps towards co-operation, the Rombout Hunt, in New York State are paying the way towards a really sensible solution of the question of bird hunter and foxhunter, and by their action have made friends out of their thoroughly suspicious cousins. More foxhunters should take up this task and fill their countries with as many quail and pheasants as they can possibly afford. It will mean better sport for everybody concerned and a new and pleasant feeling of friendliness in the place of suspicion.

GAME OF BLUFF

Bluffing is a great game. It is a game, however, that only one can play successfully for if two really bluff in earnest it ceases to be a game and turns into a fight. Hitler is perhaps today the world's greatest bluffer. He bluffed himself out of the Versailles Treaty; he bluffed his way to control of the Saar; to the construction of a navy, the maintenance of a huge army; the conquest of Austria and now he is rapidly bluffing his way to the partition of Czechoslovakia.

Bluffing, however, is a risky business. When it involves the destruction of millions of lives, in fact endangers the entire world, it becomes so serious that the man responsible becomes a dangerous man, a man not fitted for grave responsibility. No one can say that Adolf Hitler has not been successful as the world's greatest bluffer. He has been a monumental success, but credit is not due so much to him, but to the determination of the more conscientious statesmen of European diplomacy, to maintain peace even before honor, before personal consideration, before the glory of fame or achievement.

As a bluffer, Hitler has had one outstanding advantage over his adversaries. He has known from the start what his opponents really want. They have laid their cards long ago upon the table and he has had a look into all

Letters To Editor

LADIES OVER 6 FEET

Editor The Middleburg
Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

In reading the accounts of Miss Margaret Cotter's performance when she rode her *Rocksie* over six feet to win against Fenton Fadeley's *Lacquer Lady* and U. S. Randle's *Randle's Way* at the Knights of Columbus Horse Show last Sunday, I was unable to recall any other woman riding over fences that high except a white haired old French lady (well over sixty) who rode twice a day over six feet or higher, matinee and night performance, in America's greatest

circus. She rode a side saddle as well.

It is of interest to note that her horse, the famous *Irish Paddy*, was bought and schooled by our good local horseman Louis Leith, himself a great high jump rider on *Roust-a-bout*. I bought this *Irish Paddy* from Louis Leith and the late Webb Carter for a whip horse when I was Master of the Cameron Run Hounds. Though a marvelous fencer, no one could hold him and I therefore sold him to the then Barnum and Bailey Circus, and so it's hats off to the ladies.

It would be of interest to know how many women have ridden over very high jumps.

Sincerely,
COURTLAND H. SMITH.

the hands for each hand is the same, each hand represents but one thing peace at any price. The former house painter, then, has needed only to hold his hand, play his cards one by one knowing ahead of time that he is playing his game to win, for he holds the ace. Hitler's ace is the ability to so inflame his nation by martial music and the tune of the downtrodden that they become willing subjects for his game of bluff. Germans are a sensitive race. They were led into war once and were defeated. As a result they have a certain inferiority complex that can best be appeased by shouting themselves hoarse to the tune of might and power, the tune of Germans for the Germans the tune of the conquering hero. Hitler needs but to bluff on, play his tune and his nation will dance.

Hitler as a man could not really want war. A house painter first, then a corporal who saw the horror of war, he doubtless dreads the implications that war might have in store. He must know a defeated Germany would mean a defeated Hitler. He must remember too well what happened to the Kaiser nor could he want to go to a second Doorn. There are risks which even a man with nothing to lose and everything to gain might hesitate to assume, but to Hitler, the game of bluff comes naturally. Born with nothing, he has risen in an age of desperation when a cast of the die means life or death. To Hitler the risks of war and peace are but a juggler's art. They are commonplace. Hating war, but still reckless enough to play with its responsibility, he marches on, working his clever bluff and counting on the sense of responsibility of the elder statesmen of Europe to make up for his mistakes, cover his irresponsibility and lead him to the promised land, unscathed, unharmed, still the Fuehrer for his people.

CHANGING SEASON

Summer gone already, and the Fall is here before we know it. There is a strange zest to Fall, a new energy with the clarity of rare old wine and the exuberance of some sparkling brook that splashes in morning sunlight down the mountain side. The Fall with its many colors, its brilliant days has a new gaiety. Nature turns like some aging woman, passed her prime, to flashing colors as if by their adoption she would make one last attempt to hide the ever widening scars of time which push relentlessly forward to kill the soft green of youth and the calm summer beauty of middle age.

Already the Walnuts have lost their leaves, the earliest of all to tumble down and as they yellow and drop softly upon the tufted fox tails and the last green of the grass, the starlings gather in great flocks on dark branches to suddenly appear like some spectral cloud against the vivid blue, alarmed by the passer by. On the mountain side the sumacs are turning a brilliant scarlet and after them the oaks will assume their varied colors of reds and yellows and browns.

As if in accompaniment to this melody of color, birds gather in every variety. Twittering in the Fall sunlight are yellow canaries pausing on their way South, the brilliant flash of cardinals, the bright blue of the blue birds and scolding jays, while here and there, hopping among the berry bushes, in the brambles and thorns, the mottled brown of thrush and sparrow. The Fall is a season of such intense activity among the birds that it communicates itself like some mystic bond to the human race and lends them, too, new energy. The little creatures who are of a lighter, airier world than ours, are headed home, leaving their summer lands. Many of them have been flying down the coast, coming from Canada, the rocky coasts of Maine or deep forest woodland. Some linger for the last warm sunlight of September and October and then soar into the air to disappear, tiny dots in the crystal clearness of Fall.

The strident hum of locusts has gone and of all the tiny insects which echoed their summer songs from one long hot day to the next, the cricket still whistles sleepily on door step and window ledge before he too will crawl to some warm corner for a winter nap. Floating, dancing, dodging in the breeze which now and then even in the warmest sunlight, carries drafts of cold, are butterflies of lovely yellow that merge to orange. For a few days in the Fall they appear almost from nowhere, hover over the grass, cling zephyr like to reddening bushes, and then, their tiny wings beating the air, disappear down the wind to bask in a warmer sunlight in a hotter clime.

In all this changing scene, the air itself has taken on a new purity. In the morning, mists rise up from the bottoms like yellow gold as the sun steals with long slow gleams across the meadowland to warm if only momentarily the lingering plants of summer time. The corn fields, shocked, stand brown against the green, as if some sleeping army had encamped and set their tents. At length the day is done and earlier now the deepening shadows steal across the green and bring a chill that will not be denied in spite of all the warmth of color that Nature flings across her land. Truly Fall is a zestful time.

OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL A HORSE LOVER'S PARADISE

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tion predominates over others in the class of these events and in their abundance. Those who are greatly interested find it most difficult to arrange an itinerary for a single year which will permit them to see a majority. During the fall and winter one will be concerned with fox-hunting. At other seasons, the hunt meets and horse-shows are so numerous that frequently two or more are held the same day. Starting out early in the spring, those who desire may commence with a hurried trip to Aiken and Camden and the horses can be followed almost immediately to Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, where for weeks on end those states hold events of varied type and of the highest class.

The schedule of local horse shows starts off the last of April and usually the Capital takes place at Washington the first week in May, to be followed during the month by shows at Atlantic City; Wilmington, Delaware; Devon, Pennsylvania; and Deep Run, near Richmond, Virginia. The Upperville Horse and Colt Show, the oldest and one of the best anywhere, is habitually held during mid-June; Hampton's show is also in June; Charles Town, West Virginia, is around July 1st; July 4th is the date selected by Culpeper, and Washington, Virginia, is during the last week of the month. Hot Springs, Virginia, and Berryville, Virginia, have shows in August; Orange, Keswick, Warrenton, and Charlottesville, popular Virginia shows, are in September, and so are those at Harrisburg and Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The season draws to a close with shows at Worthington Valley, Maryland, and at Montclair, New Jersey. By all means, the shows at the McDonnough School for Boys in Maryland and one at Foxcroft in Virginia for young ladies, sponsored by Miss Charlotte Noland, should be visited. To see the courage, interest and fine sportsmanship displayed gives an added faith in the youth of America.

When it comes to hunting, the list of fixtures is to be found from September to March in frequent issues of magazines devoted to the sport. Perhaps those hunts which are more conveniently adjacent to Washington are the Fairfax, and Howard County or the Bradley. Yet it should be remembered that nearly every county in Piedmont Virginia and Maryland has one or more packs of hounds, and many are located less than two hours away.

Steeplechasing, especially by non-professional riders, has long since become established. Our efforts are successful abroad too. Americans take justifiable pride in the victory of Battleship in the 1938 Grand National at Aintree. Trained for the greater part at Montpelier and at Camden, he is the first American bred and American owned horse to win this great race. What a satisfaction a knowledge of Battleship's accomplishments would have been to that courageous and able gentleman-rider, the late Noel Laing, so long associated with Battleship's owner, Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott! Many will recall the day Trouble Maker went down in the Maryland Cup when this young man openly wept on finding his mount to be injured fatally. Once Noel modestly said that he rode in the Grand National at Aintree with less dread than he rode in the Maryland Cup! This is indeed a tribute to those who ride in the American Hunt Race Meets.

The schedule for the Hunt Race Meetings and Steeplechases follows in somewhat the following order:

Aiken, S. C.
Camden, S. C.
Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md.
The Middleburg Hunt Club, Middleburg, Va.
The Maryland Grand National, Hereford, Md.
The Maryland Cup, Worthington Valley, Va.
Huntingdon Valley, Bethayres, Pa.
White Marsh, Flourentown, Pa.
Rose Tree, Media, Pa.
Virginia Gold Cup, Warrenton, Va.
Fair Hill, Elkton, Md.
Annefield, Berryville, Va.
Montpelier, Va.
Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Monkton, Md.
Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.

It is realized that there are scores of other sections in addition to that one surrounding Washington which hold a large interest. In truth, the entire country is horse minded. California and some other states are horse empires within themselves. To mention all nurseries, all shows, all polo and race meets would consume a large volume indeed. Yet Washington is so located one can conveniently radiate to many points not herein considered within the Washington area. By train it is an over-night journey to Kentucky; an equal amount of time will be consumed in reaching Cleveland, which includes Gates Mill in its neighborhood, where Mr. Crispin Oglebay is among the guiding spirits in one of the very best shows and where there is also excellent and plentiful polo and hunting; The Tennessee Valley Breeders' Association, conceived and developed by the late Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, is at Avon, near Rochester, N. Y., in a good hunting country; in the Boston area one would do well to visit Framingham and see Mr. John R. Macomber's beautiful place, Raceland. He should meet Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, among others, and become informed on New England's horse lore. New York City is just four hours from Washington. One of our most acceptable and accurate authorities on the Thoroughbred is Mr. John L. O'Connor, "the sage of Scuyville", N. Y. Up-State, at Goshen is where the Hambletonian winner is usually decided. Just a short distance along the Hudson, at West Point and Tuxedo Park, in June, are two worth while shows, the latter including among its sponsors Colonel Pierre Lorillard, Jr., the President of the American Remount Association. Within New York's metropolitan area there are major race tracks at Empire City, Belmont, Aqueduct and Jamaica, and the polo center is at Meadowbrook. Then, in November, the National Horse Show is held in Madison Square Garden. This is a sort of inventory, after which horses are shipped home, some to be re-assembled during the winter in the South and to begin the schedule of next year again at Aiken or other places.

If for a time the sojourner at Washington should tire of hunts, polo,

horse-shows, racing or steeplechases, he may amuse himself by visiting the Smithsonian Institute, where the skeleton of Lexington, the greatest of all American Sires, will be found; spend some time at the Army Remount Headquarters, and the Bureau of Animal Industry, and be encouraged, if need be, that our Government is still horse-conscious; he may examine records in the Congressional Library and determine for himself from just whence came the horse. If inclined, he can make an excursion to Front Royal, eighty miles distant, where the Army maintains a depot of stallions to be sent over the entire country. Here, practical breeding is carried on, and breeding hygiene is practiced at first hand. He may also make the acquaintance of Jeff and Kidron, General Pershing's war horses, now enjoying the life of Riley. And if the horse-lover will continue to Lexington, Virginia, not too far away for the enthusiast, he will find in the museum at Washington and Lee University all that remains of Traveller, the loved companion and mount of General Robert E. Lee.

So it is that our National Capital is a base, perhaps the most convenient base, from which the visitor may go to centers where he may breathe an atmosphere of things related to the horse, nearly every day in the year.

Adam Lindsay Gordon penned the following warning:

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Pony and hack leadline—Won by Mrs. James H. Van Alen's gr. m. Freckles, and gr. m. Leonora; second, Miss Cynthia Ridgely Bullock's ch. g. Digit, and Princess Genia's ch. g. In The Dark; third, Miss Marian Viles's gr. g. Silver Shilling, and Miss Enid Dell's ch. g. Copper Coin; fourth, Elbridge T. Gerry jr.'s gr. m. Spotty, and ch. m. Thistle.

Bridal path hacks—Won by Miss Helen A. Brennan's bl. m. Berlou; second, Mrs. S. C. Register's gr. g. Brookhaven; third T. P. Grosvenor's b. g. Datura; fourth, Vernon Lynch's br. g. Sonny.

Pony leadline—Won by Mrs. James H. Van Alen's gr. m. Sassy Suzy; second, Miss Marian Vile's gr. g. Silver Shilling; third, Miss Sarane Hickox's gr. m. Grey Lady; fourth, Miss Lucetta Crisp's ch. m. Terry Crew.

Family groups—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop and family; second, Mrs. James H. Van Alen; third, Charles V. and Miss Katrina Hickox; fourth, R. Wilson Evans.

Horsemanship—Won by Miss Jane Renwick St. John; second, Miss Alice Bailey; third, Miss Polly Talbott; fourth, Miss Lucetta Crisp.

Bridle path hacks—Won by Miss Peggy Talbott's b. m. True Blue; second, Edgar F. Luchenbach jr.'s gr. m. Lucky Crystal; third, Miss Alice Bailey's ch. m. Little Aristocrat; fourth, Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Step.

Suitable to become hunters—Won by Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; second, Rigan McKinney's br. g. Pearl Diver; third, Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; fourth, Rigan McKinney's ch. g. Power Play.

Jumpers—Won by Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; second, Francis Cravath Gibbs's b. g. Peter; third, Columbia Stock Farms' b. m. Cherokee.

Pairs of horses or ponies or combination—Won by Miss Alice Bailey and Miss Muriel Boelson; second, Misses Peggy and Polly Talbott; third, Donald Hamilton and Jack Spratt; fourth, R. Wilson Evans.

Hunter hacks—Won by Rigan McKinney's b. g. Glord Road; second, Miss Anne Miller's ch. g. Orphan Boy; third, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn; fourth, Miss Marjorie Durant's ch. m. Golodrina.

Touch-an-go—Won by Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; second, Columbia Stock Farms' ch. g. Jupiter; third, F. T. Power's ch. g. Kinnegad; fourth, F. T. Power's b. g. Paddy.

Children's jumpers—Won by Francis Cravath Gibbs's b. g. Peter; second, Miss Peggy Talbott's gr. g. The Phantom; third, Miss Jane Renwick St. John's b. m. Shooting Star; fourth, Francis Cravath Gibbs's gr. g. Silver.

Lightweight hunters—Won by Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Quick; Rigan McKinney's b. g. Glory Road; second, Ralph Janotta's gr. m. Royal Exception; third, F. H. Bostwick's ch. g. Swindler, fourth.

Handy Hunters—Won by Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Quick; Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; second, James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee; third, Francis Cravath Gibbs's b. g. Peter, fourth.

Heavy and Middleweight Hunters—Won by Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; Adrian Cravath Larkins' cr. g. Charming Laddie, second; Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz's b. g. Shillelagh; third, Charles V. Hickox's b. g. Keswick, fourth.

Horsemanship—Won by Miss Muriel Boelson; Miss Pamela Grosvenor; second, Donald Hamilton; third, Miss Jane Marie Mott, fourth.

Working Hunters—Won by Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Quick; Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz's b. g. Shillelagh; second, Harvey D. Gibson's gr. g. Hats Off; third, Mrs. S. C. Register's gr. g. Brookhaven, fourth.

Jumpers Sweepstakes—Won by Harvey D. Gibson's b. g. Hats Off; Dr. E. J. Laing's br. g. Tim, second; F. T. Power's b. g. Paddy, third; James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee, fourth.

Ladies' Hunters—Won by Mrs. James H. Van Alen's ch. g. Mr. Whittington; Jack Spratt's gr. m.

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impression of the achievements of the committee, stated that "it is productive of much good eating," and let it go at that.

From the wide acres of Greenway Court, feudal holding of Lord Fairfax comes this tale that enjoys no embellishment, depending on the humble truth to put it over. A certain descendant of his lordship on a visit to the ancestral acres, talked with retainers there who claimed to have descended from early Fairfax vassals and who told of a chest of Fairfax silver, reposing in a Winchester bank vault. Years passed and this descendant talked with a local collector of old and historical silver, told him of the old chest and speculated as to the truth of the story. Surprisingly, the connoisseur was certain of its authenticity, stated that he had but recently bought some of the selfsame silver, called the Washington dealer from whom he bought it and, giving the descendant's name, asked that he hold the remaining pieces subject to inspection. A few days thereafter, at a dinner party, the collector recounted the story en toto. A week or so later, the descendant called on the Washington dealer with the request that the silver in question be shown, only to learn that a person bearing the same name as that given by the connoisseur had bought some of the pieces some days before! A close examination of the remaining relics disclosed that two important words, "Fare Fac," a part of the authentic Fairfax crest, were missing from the inscription, thus branding it NOT a part of the now mythical Fairfax collection, but a chest of silver belonging to the English Smelley family which had been left in the Bank as collateral on the loan. This omission was noted with deep satisfaction (and hardly ANY malice) by the descendant, and if this yarn contains even a Smelley nuance, it no doubt is due to that person's natural dislike of synthetics and gate-crashers.

Middleburg's baseball star is once more in the ascendant and there is more than an even chance that she may renew her dead heat with Herndon and stand on a good chance to finish in the money. Sunday the Volunteers "put out" Purcellville on a 6-4 count and Herndon lost to Vienna 4-3. This puts the local smokeaters but one game behind Herndon and they will meet that team on the home diamond Sunday afternoon.

A certain Sunday School teacher is authority for this rather clear insight into the child mind. A small girl was reluctant to go to Sunday School a week or so ago, but her mother finally prevailed upon her to hustle along before the session should end. Getting up a little speed en route she dashed into her class and asked if school were over. Upon being told that it hadn't started, she exclaimed in some exasperation, "Hasn't started."

Miss Quick, second; Mrs. Josephine P. Gardner's ch. m. Nurse Girl; third; Tompkins McIlvane's ch. g. Oi George fourth.

Bareback Jumping—Won by F. T. Power's ch. g. Kinnegad; F. T. Power's b. g. Paddy, second; Patrick McDermott's b. m. Pretty Good, third; James W. Maloney's b. m. Cherokee, fourth.

Champion Hunter—Won by Jack Spratt's gr. m. Miss Quick; Rigan McKinney's b. g. Glory Road, reserve.

ed? And here I ran like hell, thinking I would be late!"

Jane, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duffey, entertained a number of friends at a theatre party and later had refreshments at home in celebration of her ninth birthday.

W. A. Swart, highly esteemed retired farmer, celebrated 85 years of good living last Friday. Mr. Swart is one of the oldest members of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. J. F. Gray is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Gray, at their home near Leesburg.

Mrs. Lillian Nachman Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nachman, died Saturday in Winchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Lillie James, Miss Anita Thomas and Mrs. S. P. Luck, Jr., Hill School faculty, began the 1938-39 school session Wednesday.

PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW

The Piping Rock Horse Show opened on Long Island on Wednesday, and will run through Saturday, Oct. 1st. Among Virginians showing there will be Morris S. Clark with Howard Y. Haffner's Bobby E. and his own Whoopee. Mrs. Cary Jackson will also be there, handling the Nydrie

Stable of the Ray Allen Van Cliefs.

It is said too that U. S. Randle will also have entries, as will Fenton M. Fadeley with his Lacquer Lady and Headrode, and his young son Mercer

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ORANGE COUNTY HOUNDS WIN AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

When Orange County Hunt sent Hounds to the Bryn Mawr Hunt Show the first day, when the American Foxhounds held sway, they hardly were expected to win blues in the drenching of a northeaster. The storm that deluged the Philadelphia area washed out the Horse Show, but the Hound Show went on under a tent, with the platform arena scarcely above water.

Huntsman Leache of Orange County showed his Hounds and well, winning eight firsts, two seconds and two thirds, and many valuable trophies. Orange County's Ardent, Jovial, Amos, Jubilant, Bishop, Majesty, Ravish and Jealousy accounted for many awards.

The coveted Unentered Dog Hound trophy was won by Middleburg Hunt's Big Trouble, while Tinkle from the Fairfield and Westchester Hound pack of Greenwich, Conn., gained the Hunt's first leg on the Third Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup, as best female and then defeated Ranter, the Best Dog Hound, for the Champion of the Show. The Third Masters Fox Hounds' Challenge Cup was won by the Millbrook Pack.

Summary

English Fox Hounds.

Couple of unentered dog hounds—Won by Dancer and Dalesman, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Dartmouth and Danger, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. M. B. Climer and M. B. Climax, Meadowbrook Hounds.

Unentered dog hounds—Won by Danger, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Wonder, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Wonder, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Dog Hounds—Won by Cattistock Alton, the Shelbourne Fox Hounds; 2. Barrister, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Speaker, Rolling Rock Hunt.

Couple of Dog Hounds—Won by Barrister and Noble, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Banker and Warrior, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Reaper and Ranter, Rolling Rock Hunt.

Two couples of dog hounds—Won by Dartmouth-Danger and Dancer-Dalesman, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Reaper-Ranter and Tanager-Damper, Rolling Rock Hunt; 3. Barrister-Noble and Banker-Warrior, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Stallion Hounds—Won by Warrior, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Barrister, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Shelbourne Viper, The Shelbourne Fox Hounds.

Five Couples Dog Hounds—Won by Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry; 2. Rolling Rock Hunt entry.

Couple of unentered Female Hounds—Won by Shelbourne Mischief and Shelbourne Marigold, The Shelbourne Fox Hounds; 2. Gaylass and Sportive, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds.

Unentered Female Hounds—Won by Gravity, Rolling Rock Hunt; 2. Gaylass, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds; 3. Gayety, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds.

Female Hounds—Won by Wilful, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds; 2. Alice, Rolling Rock Hunt; 3. Needless, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Couple of Female Hounds—Won by Shelbourne Hopeful and Shelbourne Handsome, The Shelbourne Hounds; 2. Abigail and Plumage, Rolling Rock Hunt; 3. Notable and Notice, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Two couples Female Hounds—Won by Shelbourne Rarity-Shelbourne Harmony and Shelbourne Mischief-Shelbourne Marigold, The Shelbourne Hounds; 2. Absolute-Abbess and Abigail-Plumage, Rolling Rock Hunt; 3. Rapid-Gayety and Barbara-Garnish, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds.

Brood Female Hounds—1. Hopeful, The Shelbourne Hounds; 2. Garnish, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Alice, Rolling Rock Hunt.

Champion Female Hound—Wilful, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; reserve, Gravity, Rolling Rock Hunt.

Five Couples of Female Hounds—Won by the Shelbourne Hounds; 2.

Rolling Rock entry; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry.

For English Hounds, best five couples, "The Fourth Masters of Fox Hounds Challenge Cup"—1. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry; 2. Shelbourne Hounds entry.

Best stallion hound for "The Fifth Boggestowe Cup". Won by Warrior, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 2. Barrister, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds; 3. Shelbourne Viper, The Shelbourne Hounds.

For the best stallion English fox Hound, "The Lades' Challenge Cup"—Won by Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry; 2. the Shelbourne Hounds entry; 3. Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds entry.

Cross-Bred Fox Hounds

Couple of unentered dog hounds—Won by Grappler and Grasper, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Scrambler and Starter, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Gambler and Cornet, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Unentered dog hounds—Won by Gambler, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Grappler, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Stormer, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Dog hounds—Won by Factor, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Gamester, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Galahad, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Couple of dog hounds—Won by Gamester and Galloper, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Factor and Foreman, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Salvage and Bender, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Two couples dog hounds—Won by Gamester Galloper and Gancer Galahad, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Ballot-Seaman and Salvage-Bender, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Factor-Foreman and Fairplay-Ranter, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Stallion hound—Won by Bender, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 2. Ranter, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Ballot Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Champion—Factor, Meadow Brook Hounds; reserve, Gambler, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Couple of unentered female Hounds—Won by Gally and Gracious, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Sable and Welcome, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Glamorous and Gladness, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Unentered female hounds—Won by Glamorous, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Gladness, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Gally, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Female Hounds—Won by Gratitude, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Fragile, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Waitress, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Couple of Female Hounds—Won by Granite and Graceful, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Winnifred and Woodbine Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Fragile and First Chance, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Two couples of Female Hounds—Won by Gratitude-Glamour and Gamesome-Gypsy Glass, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Fragile-First Chance and Graceful-Granite, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Waitress-Sandal and Winnifred-Woodbine, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Brood Female Hounds Crossbred—Won by Gratitude, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. First Chance, Meadow Brook Hounds; 3. Waitress, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Champion Female Hound (Cross-

bred)—1. Gratitude, Meadow Brook Hounds; reserve, Glamorous, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Best Cross-bred Fox Hound—1. Gratitude, Meadow Brook Hounds; 2. Factor, Meadow Brook Hounds.

Welsh Fox Hounds

Dog Hounds—Won by Pantysgallog Nimrod, Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds; 2. Crier, White Marsh Valley Hunt Club; 3. Myopia Neptune, Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds.

Female Fox Hounds—Won by Lord Davies Gypsy, Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds; 2. Chorus, Terwood Hunt; 3. Pantysgallog Melba, Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds.

Best Welsh Fox Hound—Won by Pantysgallog Nimrod, Mr. Newbold Ely's hounds.

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By Carol White

Since poor little Bettina has been sick in bed and Ridge is away at school and Arthur is at the track, I seem to have forgotten food I can get my teeth into. Liquids! I am at my wit's end as to what to have. Beef tea, beef juice, mutton broth, chicken broth, fruit juices, butter milk, junkets, curstards, coddled eggs, Ugh!

I think its mean to sit up and eat a lot of things somebody else can't have, and wants, so I am on the liquids, too. It's good for me though as it's thinning. Not having steaks and chops and whatnots, I can at least write about them.

SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. round or sirloin cut 2 inches thick
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup ham or bacon drippings
 1 medium onion, sliced
 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup canned tomatoes
 Mix flour and seasonings and pound thoroughly into the steak. Heat the drippings and brown the meat on each side. Add onion, green pepper, boiling water and tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly over a low fire for 2 hours.

BRUNSWICK STEW

1 hen
 1/2 lb. veal
 1/2 lb. salt pork
 1 qt. tomatoes
 1 qt. corn
 10 Irish potatoes (small)
 1 cup rice
 2 large onions
 1/2 bottle Worcestershire
 Bit of celery seed
 Salt, sugar and pepper to taste.
 Boil meats until tender enough to mince fine. Remove all bones, add vegetables according to time it takes to cook each tender, except potatoes, they should be creamed and added after everything else is cooked. Add sauce after stew is about half cool. Reheat before serving.

STILTON CHEESE

Don't forget to order your Stilton Cheese now for the hunting season. Nothing is as good as untampered with Stilton. I mean none of that doctoring up with Port, Sherry, Ale and what not. All those things spoil the flavor of the cheese. Of course, if it should begin to walk, you will have to disinfect with some sort of alcohol, but if kept in a cool place it ought not to become inhabited for some time.

The real cheese connoisseur won't eat Stilton till it "walks". I shall never forget the first time I ever saw

a ripe Stilton. I had not been dining downstairs with the family on account of age. I think it was just about my first dinner. I was very much excited and had all sorts of last minute instructions from my nurse as how to behave. Everything went perfectly till the Stilton was passed. Every year my Father had a Stilton sent out from England and he was very proud of it. I scraped out a lump and was just about to put some on a biscuit when to my horror I saw it begin to crumble and then saw the reason. I was horrified. If a boa constrictor had crawled out of that cheese it could not have made a deeper impression on me. I pushed myself back from the table, my eyes starting from my head.

"Eat that cheese," roared my father.

"Can't," I said. When he insisted, I burst into tears and ran from the table, disgraced. Never, since that night, have I been able to eat lively cheese although I know that real epicures like it that way.

BOULDER BROOK HORSE SHOW FINALS TO P. J. BLISS

The two day Boulder Brook Horse Show, the 9th annual, came to a close Sept. 18th, in Scarsdale, N. Y., when the Edgar Mayers' May Top Stables' Lord Britain won the Hunter Championship; Shown by Morton L. Smith, Lord Britain was outstanding winning the Ladies' Hunters and a 5th., in the \$250 Hunter Stake; and getting the Model award as well as the Lightweight Hunter the previous day.

Glendhu Farm's chestnut mare Glenara won the \$250 Stake, though the Reserve of the Show went to Corrigan owned and shown by Joseph Aubrey Hale, of Greenwich, Conn.

The finals of The Professional Horsemen's Assn., Challenge Cup was held at Boulder Brook with Philip J. Bliss' chestnut gelding Modernistic getting the coveted award. Seventeen horses had qualified for this final event, during the year at some twenty four shows. Dr. Andrew J. Jackson was the donor of the trophy that went a year ago to Golden Brew, owned by the W. J. Kennedys of Boston.

Modernistic, who qualified at Scarsdale last winter, and again at Fairfield, was ridden by Arthur McCashin in fine form. Mrs. A. L. Dean made the presentation. The gelding made a clean performance the second time over the course, breaking a tie with Mrs. Gordon Wright's Sonny and another of the Bliss entries, Will Gallop. Sonny, ridden by Mrs. Dean's 15 year old son, Archie Jr., received the Reserve award in this event.

BOULDER BROOK SUMMARY

FIRST DAY
 Model Hunters (in hand)—First, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 3rd, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 4th, Morton Govern's ch. g. Har Lines.
 Jumpers, Maiden, 3 ft. 6 ins.—First, Peter Drever's ch. m. Bramble; 2nd, J. B. Silberman's br. m. Storm Queen; 3rd, Miss Mary Poll's blk. m. Amber Dale; 4th, May Top Stable's ch. g. Glen Deer.
 Green Hunters—First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 3rd, Hale's br. m. Liqueur; 4th, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Charmer.
 Limit Jumpers, 3 ft. 9 ins.—First, Miss Peggy Kilstein's b. g. Red Rock; 2nd, May Top Stable's ch. g. Glen Deer; 3rd, Peter Drever's ch. m. Bramble; 4th, Lee Henery's b. g. Where To.
 Ladies' Horsemanship (25 Years and Older)—First, Mrs. Jos. L. Merrill; 2nd, Mrs. Granville-Smith; 3rd, Mrs. R. M. Gunnison; 4th, Mrs. P. C. Spencer.
 Limit Hunters for President's Cup—First, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 2nd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Charmer; 3rd, Jack Spratt's b. g. Halfway; 4th, Robt. L. Henery's b. g. Where To.
 Open Working Hunters, All Weights—First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Hilaria; 2nd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Batchelor's Tariff; 3rd, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 4th, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby; 5th, Robt. L. Henery's b. g. Where To.
 Horsemanship for Juniors up to 19,

Hunter Seat—First, Master Archie Dean, Jr.
 Open Jumping, up to 4 ft. 3 ins.—First, Phil J. Bliss' b. m. Bayflight; 2nd, Midkiff Farm's ch. m. Midkiff's Melody; 3rd, J. L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 4th, Glendhu Farm's ch. g. Thruster.
 Lightweight Hunters—First, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd, Jos. A. Hale's br. m. Liqueur; 3rd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Charmer; 4th, Robt. L. Henery's b. g. Where To.
 Scurry—Won by Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. Sonny; 2nd, Phil J. Bliss' ch. g. Pastime.
 Hunter Hacks—First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; 3rd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Charmer; 4th, Mrs. J. D. Silberman's br. m. Storm Queen.
 Road Hacks—First, Miss Jean Baxter's b. m. Miss Cloud; 2nd, Mrs. John F. Dinan's b. g. Sonny Boy; 3rd, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; 4th, Mrs. David Enquist's b. m. Charm.
 Elimination for Professional Horsemen's Assn. Challenge Cup—First, Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. Sonny; 2nd, Phil J. Bliss' ch. g. Modernistic; 3rd, Midkiff Farm's ch. m. Midkiff's Melody; 4th, Jos. Hapler's b. g. Will Rogers.

SECOND DAY

Children's Jumpers—First, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby; 2nd, Miss Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo; 3rd, Miss Mary Poll's blk. m. Amber Dale; 4th, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight.
 Knockdown and Out (Jumps about 4 ft. 6 ins.)—First, J. L. Kirsten's b. g. Kildare Sorcerer; 2nd, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Jr.'s ch. g. Blinker Boy; 3rd, Glendhu Farm's ch. g. Thruster; 4th, Mrs. Robt. Gussenhoven's m. g. Ivanhoe.
 Lightweight Working Hunters—First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, Phil J. Bliss' ch. g. Pastime; 3rd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. m. Charmer; 4th, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby.
 Horsemanship (Children 15 to 19)—First, Archie Dean, Jr.; 2nd, Arthur Phait, Jr.; 3rd, Miss Jean Baxter; 4th, Bobby Woods.
 Family Class—First, Mrs. A. L. Dean and sons, Archie, Jr. and Hugh; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton and daughter, Jean; 3rd, Mrs. Jos. L. Merrill and son, Robert; 4th, Fred Miller, daughter Jane and son Edmund.
 Horsemanship (Alfred B. MacLay Trophy)—First, Bobby Woods; 2nd, Miss Elaine Weins; 3rd, Miss Ellen Leigh Martin; 4th, Miss Peggy Elkan; 5th, Miss Jean Baxter; 6th, Miss Jane Renwick St. John.
 Ladies' Hunters—First, May Top Stables' ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 3rd, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. g. Bachelor's Tariff; 4th, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby.
 Champion Working Hunter—Glendhu Farm's ch. g. Hilaria; Reserve, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. g. Bachelor's Tariff.
 Professional Horseman Assn. Championship Cup Final—Champion, Phil J. Bliss' ch. g. Modernistic; Reserve, Mrs. Gordon Wright's b. g. Sonny.
 Thoroughbred Hunters—First, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain; 2nd, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 3rd, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby; 4th, Jos. A. Hale's br. m. Liqueur.
 Horsemanship Championship—Klaus Hochschwender; Reserve, Archie Dean, Jr.
 Touch and Out (4 ft. 3 ins.)—Glendhu Farm's ch. g. The Thruster.
 Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, May Top Stables' b. g. Port Light; 2nd, J. B. Silberman's br. m. Storm Queen; 3rd, Robt. L. Henery's b. g. Where To; 4th, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. g. Bachelor's Tariff.
 \$250 Jumper Stake—First, Phil J. Bliss' gr. g. Greyflight; 2nd, ch. g. Modernistic; 3rd, Glendhu Farm's ch. g. The Thruster; 4th, R. Jones, Jr.'s ch. g. Blinker Boy; 5th, Midkiff Farm's ch. m. Midkiff's Melody; 6th, Phil J. Bliss' ch. g. Will Gallop.
 Jumper Championship—Glendhu Farm's ch. g. The Thruster; Reserve, Peter Drever's ch. m. Bramble.
 \$250 Hunter Stake—First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan; 3rd, May Top Stable's b. g. Port Light; 4th, Morton Govern's ch. m. Sarah B. Mosby; 5th, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain; 6th, Mrs. Clinton Tate's ch. g. Bachelor Tariff.
 Children's Pair Jumping—First, Saxon Woods Hunt Club, Bobby Woods and Archie Dean, Jr.; 2nd, Saxon Woods Hunt Club, Miss Anne Fennessy and Miss Peggy Carpenter.
 Hunter Championship—May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain; Reserve, Jos. A. Hale's ch. g. Corrigan.

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Bosley Rides To Win At Belmont

Mrs. Bosley Sees Son and Snobby Scamp Defeat Sea Ted In Steeplechase On Sept. 22nd

It was a double thrill for Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley when her **Snobby Scamp**, making his first appearance as a 'chaser and ridden by her son the youthful amateur Jackie Bosley, won the day's steeplechase at Belmont on September 22 after battling every inch of the stretch to defeat Rokeby Stable's **Sea Ted** by half a length. Mrs. Randy Ruffey's **War Port** was third over Mrs. Robert Winthrop's **Oil Operator**, the only other to finish, Greentree's **One Round** having fallen at the sixth fence.

At the start **War Port** went to the top with a burst of early speed and **One Round** went after him, the others being held back under steady restraint and the eventual winner trailing the field. Mr. Bosley made his move when the Greentree horse went down and **Snobby Scamp** responded readily, moving up with a rush on the outside to within striking distance of the tiring **War Port**. Then Roberts moved with **Sea Ted** and **Oil Operator** came at the same time so that the four were closely lapped as they went into the third fence from home. Jockey Coe lost a stirrup iron and **Oil Operator** was out of the contention from then on. **War Port** began dropping back and, as they rounded into the front field, **Sea Ted** and **Snobby Scamp** had it out nip and tuck all the way with the latter on top as they crossed the finish line.

The Brook Steeplechase Handicap last Saturday wound up in a blaze of glory for Thomas Hitchcock with Amateur Rigan McKinney banging **Ossabaw** home to a two length victory over his stablemate **Rioter**, Jockey Mason up. Ambrose Clark's **Birmingham** took third from the Brookmeade, veteran **National Anthem**, while Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's **Gay Charles** ran a disappointing race after his recent outings and Paul Mellon's **Good Chance** finished last.

From the time the field of six left the post, **Ossabaw** went right to the front in spite of topweight of 153 pounds and Mr. McKinney had his hands full in rating the big striding son of **Grandace** throughout the first turn of the course. He had plenty of company in the early running with **Good Chance**, **Rioter** and **Birmingham** all in there close as each made an early bid for the pace. **Gay Charles** was going strong until the seventh fence, where he blundered landing and was unable to recover the ground lost. **Rioter** went to the front as they rounded into the backstretch the second time around, but **Ossabaw** was not to be headed long and soon had him outdistanced. **Rioter** hung on gamely, however, and had enough left to turn back the hard driving **Birmingham** as they came down the stretch for home. **National Anthem** made his rush too late and was some five lengths back of the Clark horse while four lengths further away **Gay Charles** led in the trailing **Good Chance**.

Thursday, Sept. 22
3 and up Steeplechase, about 2 miles.—1st: **Snobby Scamp**, Mrs. E. C. Bosley, Mr. Bosley, Jr., up, 146; 2nd: **Sea Ted**, Rokeby Stables, E. Roberts up, 154; 3rd: **War Port**, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, R. Lucas up, 142; Also ran: **Oil Operator**, 145; N. Coe; **Fell One Round**, 150; W. Collins; Time: 4:04 3-5.

Saturday, September 24
Brook Steeplechase Handicap,

MIDDLEBURG HUNT SHOW WILL BE HELD OCT 29th

The date for The Middleburg Hunter Show has been set for October 29. The full day's activities, held on the beautiful grounds at Glenwood, beginning at nine-thirty in the morning and lasting till sunset will feature the pageant, lavish preparations for which are under way, presided over by the Queen of the Middleburg Hunt Country.

Outstanding attractions in addition will be the "Lest We Forget Class", a tribute to the hunting people to the horses and men who have made fox-hunting history, the half century class and further carnival features. In the "Lest We Forget" event, well known horses will impersonate their famous predecessors.

Hot lunches will be served on the grounds and these may be reserved in advance by telephoning Mrs. Jack Skinner at Middleburg. Hot dogs and coffee will also be on hand, as the lunches will very likely be limited.

Prize lists will be mailed out shortly by R. S. Peach, Secretary, at Upperville, Va.

DICK PEACH SECRETARY OF MIDDLEBURG HUNT SHOW

Richard S. "Dick" Peach, the successful Secretary of the Upperville and manager of the Culpeper Horse Shows during the past years has taken over the secretaryship of the Middleburg Hunter Show, to be held on Glenwood Course, Saturday, October 29. Mr. Peach is now completing final details on the fifteen tentative classes now scheduled and a complete listing will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Chronicle.

The Committee of the Show includes: Daniel C. Sands, and Miss Charlotte Noland, joint-Masters of the Middleburg Hunt, Harry D. Whitfield, Col. William Clifford, Duncan H. Read, Frederick M. Warburg, William B. Hulbert and Stephen Clark.

Silver cups and ribbons will be given in all classes, with entries closing on Oct. 21st.

VA. BRED ENGLISH OWNED COLT NAMED ROBERT LEE

E. E. Coussell of the British Bloodstock Agency, who was active at the Saratoga Sales buying for Lord Carnarvon, J. V. Rank and Capt. L. Montague, all of England, has announced the name recently registered for the Virginia-bred son of ***Quatre Bras II**—**Annabelle Lee**. Owned by Lord Carnarvon, the colt has been named **Robert E. Lee** and will be trained by Fred Darling. \$3,900 was paid for the colt, property of The Old Hickory Farm.

No name has yet been registered for the chestnut colt by **Pompey**—**Permission**, by General Lee, bought by Mr. Coussell for Capt. Montagu, who will have the colt trained by Noe Cannon.

about 2 1-2 miles.—1st: **Ossabaw**, Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney up, 153; 2nd: **Rioter**, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Mason, 150; 3rd: **Birmingham**, F. A. Clark, J. McGovern up, 139; Also ran: **National Anthem**, 144; W. King; **Gay Charles**, 152; Mr. Harrison; **Good Chance**, 137; E. Roberts; Time 4:54 4-5.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
3 and up, Maiden Steeplechase, about 2 miles.—1st: **Tarbrush**, Greentree Stable, W. Collins up, 145; 2nd: **Millrace**, Gwladys Whitney, W. King up, 134; 3rd: **Caught**, James Butler, E. Roberts up, 150; Also ran: **Happy Go**, T. Lee Evans, W. Leonard up, 145; **Fell**, Better Brook, 143; J. Dinka; Lost rider: **Game Runner**, 145; Mr. J. Harrison; Time: 3:57.

CAVALCADE, PSYCHIC BID TO STAND IN KENTUCKY

An announcement came from Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Farm this past week that **Cavalcade**, by ***Lancegay**—***Hastily**, by **Hurry On** and **Psychic Bid**, by **Chance Play-Queen Herod**, by **Tetratema**, will be moved to Henry Knight's Almahurst Farm in Lexington, Ky., for the 1939 season from Upperville where they have been standing.

These two young stallions, of 7 and 6 years respectively, will arrive in Kentucky on the 3rd of October. This will be the second year with **Psychic Bid** in Kentucky, and **Cavalcade's** first season there. A number of Brookmeade Farm's mares will go to Almahurst in December to be bred to these two sires.

TRINITY SHOW TO STRESS HUNTING HUNTER CLASSES

The Trinity Church Horse Show, to be held on the Upperville Show grounds on Oct. 15th, will feature hunting hunter classes, and Taylor Hardin, Manager and Charles V. B. Cushman, Secretary are anxious in getting as many amateurs and owners-up as possible. No classes will be held over the outside course.

INTER-AMERICAN LISTS MAILED TO EXHIBITORS

The new prize list for the annual Inter-American Horse Show, to be held at Meadowbrook, Oct. 20-23, has just been mailed to prospective exhibitors. It is a model for all who wish to put on an exhibition and justifies full well the name of the show, devised by Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Ass'n. and Arthur Naul, Manager.

The list includes Jumping Stakes, Team Competitions, (between States), International Competition, and Hunter Divisions for the four days of the finest show in the area during October. In its inclusiveness the Inter-American once more deserves the title of "America's Outdoor National".

As in the past, the Show will stress the colorful Pageant, a drawing card of many years, and this year to be representative of Sports of the Past and Present. Prizes will be awarded in three groups in this class, for the best Historical, the best Humorous and the best Miscellaneous.

The Hunt Team Class will bring out teams from the six adjoining Hunts. Over 500 prize lists have just been mailed.

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BRYN MAWR SHOW

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of a string of 13 and topped off the day with her **Faithful Bachelor's** winning the Heavy Weight honors. Needless to say **Holystone** won the Light weight riband, while the J. Stanley Reeves' **Beau Coup** was the Reserve in this.

Riding the veteran prize-winner **Lincoln**, owned by Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mrs. Edgar Scott carried off the blue in the first day's Touch and Out and continued this winning way to take the real "piece de resistance" in The Melbrook Bowl. Mrs. Scott not only took first with **Lincoln** again, but through her versatile ability, rode in **Randle's Pride** for second. This class is possibly the most puzzling test for handy-hunters. Jumps include single panels, without wings, with wire on either side; water, with a jump a stride away from the landing side; three foot jumps against a sharp bank, and tight in and outs. Mrs. Scott's ability to keep her mounts properly balanced enabled her double. Morris S. Clark on his **Whoopee** was third.

Charles C. Harrison III, got up on Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s **Sunnybrook Stables' Joshua** to win a leg on the Fox Hunters' Trophy in one of the big classes on Friday.

In a flawless performance, including a clean jump-off against Miss Shaw's **Sanamor** (owner up) and Mrs. Whitney's Mrs. Scott-ridden **Lincoln**, Charley Lewis, manager of the Alvin Untermeyers' Greenwich stable won the Knock-Down-and-Out feature on Friday on **Cinelli Lincoln** was second. Miss Shaw, 16, in the jump-off came a cropper over the final post and rail jump of 5' 8". The course included two jumps of 3' 6", two of 4' 0", two of 4' 6", one of 5' 0" and the last big one.

Summary

Novice or green hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. Westmeath, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Bobby E. Howard Y. Haffener; 3. Faithful Bachelor, Miss Deborah G. Rood.

Thoroughbred novice or green hunters—1. Beau Coup, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 2. Kingwood, b. g., Joseph A. Hale; 3. Half a Long, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. William Perry.

Jumping Class, open to all hunters—1. Andrew, ch. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Justa Boy, b. g., Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Exford, ch. m., Edward B. Smith, Jr.

First touch-and-out subscription stakes—1. Lincoln, gr. g., Mrs. C. V. Whitney; 2. Gigolo, b. g., Neshaminy Farms; 3. Fred's Friend, br. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood.

Novice or green hunters jumping class—1. Jamaica, b. g., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman; 2. Gertrude, gr. m., Thomas McKelvey; 3. Reynard, b. g., Morris H. Dixon.

Novice or green jumpers—1. Dos Estrellas, b. m., Captain A. A. Friereson; 2. Chugurum, b. g., Neshaminy Farms; 3. Satrapy, gr. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood.

Novice or green hunter, shown under saddle, at walk, trot, canter and gallop—1. Domir d'Or, ch. g., Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke; 2. Clonmell, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 3. Don Rutledge, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve.

Hunters in Hand, middleweight—1. Balls Bridge, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 2. Domir d'Or, ch. g., Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke; 3. Playman, ch. g., Sunnybrook Stables.

Hunters, heavyweight, shown in hand—1. Faithful Bachelor, b. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Dublin Venture, gr. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood; 3. Twentyseven, ch. g., Sunnybrook Stables.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Holystone, ch. g., Crispin Oglebay; 2. Justa Boy, b. g., Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Joshua, ch. g., Sunnybrook Stables.

Three year olds Thoroughbred 1. Saldan, ch. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Demopolis, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson; 3. Jack A. Dandy, Mrs. C. V. Whitney.

Four-year-olds—1. Cornish Hills, Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus; 2. Red

Heather Sunwood Farms; 3. Timber Wolf, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Novice Hunters—1. Gray Mouse, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Reynard, Morris H. Dixon; 3. Alas, Chuckswood Stable.

Novice hunters, jumps 3 feet, 6 inches—1. Imp Lord of Orgile, ch. g., Nydris Stables; 2. Clonmell, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 3. Faithful Bachelor, b. g., Miss Deborah G. Rood.

Thoroughbred hunters, middle and heavyweight, jumps four feet—1. Quarryman, Foxcatcher Farms; 2. Bond Street, Sunwood Farms; 3. Hi Bey, Crispin Oglebay.

Hunters, lightweight, under saddle, walk, trot, canter, gallop—1. Holystone, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Hexameter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer; 3. Don Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve.

Hunter, middleweight, under saddle, walk, trot, canter, gallop—1. Playman, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. Bobby E. Howard Y. Haffener; 3. Domir d'Or, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke.

Hunters, heavyweight, under saddle, walk, trot, canter, gallop—1. Faithful Bachelor, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 2. Dublin Venture, Miss Deborah G. Rood; 3. Twenty Seven, Sunnybrook Stables.

Jumpers, Olympia Course, jumps 4 feet to 4 feet, 6 inches—1. Dancing Partner, Mrs. Dorothea M. White; 2. Sand Den, Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus; 3. Sergeant Joe, N. H. Wagner.

Second touch-and-out subscription stakes—1. Sand Den, ch. g., Mrs. E. H. Augustus; 2. Whoopee, br. g., Morris S. Clark; 3. Question, ch. g., Crispin Oglebay.

For the best bona fide hunter (The Fox Hunters' Trophy)—1. Joshua, ch. g., Sunnybrook Stables; 2. Fitz Lee, b. g., Sundown Stable; 3. Catalan Blue, ch. m., Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus.

Ladies' Special Hunter shown under side-saddle for the Second Clearance H. Geist Challenge Cup—1. Don Rutledge, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 2. Bond Street, b. g., Sunwood Farm; 3. Clonmell, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

Knock Down and Out Stake, open to all jumpers—1. Cinelli, bl. g., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer; 2. Lincoln, gr. g., Mrs. C. V. Whitney; 3. Sanamore, br. g., Miss Nancy Marie Shaw.

Corinthian Class, "The Heather-bloom Challenge Cup" for hunters—1. Hi Bey, ch. m., Crispin Oglebay; 2. Justa Boy, Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Briarfield, gr. m., Chuckswood Stable.

Thoroughbred hunters, lightweight jumpers not over 4 feet—1. Holystone, ch. g., Crispin Oglebay; 2. Justa Boy, b. g., Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Sand Artist, ch. g., Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus.

Junior Classes
Saddle ponies over 13 hands 2 inches and not exceeding 14 hands 2 inches—1. Saaida, gr. m., Foxcatcher Farms; 2. Sweetheart, b. m., Miss Patricia Compton Burnham; 3. Little Sister, b. m., Miss Betty Anne Lewis.

Saddle ponies, 13 hands 2 inches and under—1. Sally, gr. m., Fox Hill Farm; 2. Frill, ch. m., Mrs. Pliny F. Stewart; 3. Peppermint, p. bd. m., George Stout Hundt.

Suitable to be hunter brood mare—1. Hibey, Crispin Oglebay; 2. Hasty Lassie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Catalan Blue, Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus.

Hunter brood mare—1. By Bele of the Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Firefly, Kirkwood Farm; 3. Clondese, Darkwood Farm.

Children's hunters—1. Royal Sygnet, Morris H. Dixon, Jr.; 2. Puck, Foxcatcher Farms; 3. Rose of Araby, Miss Bruner R. Hunneman.

Open jumping class for children's hunters—1. Master Tom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Silver, Miss Flora Day Dickson; 3. Royal Sygnet, Morris H. Dixon, Jr.

Yearlings, suitable to become hunter—1. Gallarock, Mrs. Howe Low; 2. Chestnut Colt, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 3. Brown Filly, Mrs. James M. T. Sinkler.

The Louis Miller Trophy for pony jumping class—1. Sweetheart, Miss Patricia Compton Burnham; 2. Puck, Foxcatcher Farms; 3. Skipper, William H. Dixon.

Yearlings, half-bred—1. Easter Morn, Chesterbrook Farm; 2. King's Folly, Midstream Farm; 3. Terry Tuan, W. G. McNees.

Two-year-olds, thoroughbred—1. Scarlet Ace, Foxcatcher Farms; 2.

Court Ways, Mrs. Cary Jackson; 3. Gaea, Fox Hill Farm.

Parent and child hunter hacks—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry; 2. Foxcatcher Farms entry; 3. Foxcatcher Farms Stable.

Lead line pony ridden by child—1. Tinker Belle, Whitpam Farms; 2. Belle Meade, Thelma, Fox Hill Farm; 3. Shirley Temple, Miss Sandra, Jane Trexier.

Ponies jumping class, 1 year-old and under—1. Taffy, Lester T. Hundt Jr.; 2. Gosh, Mrs. Norris S. Barratt; 3. Bounce, Mrs. Norris S. Barratt.

Thoroughbred class—1. Rockfalon, Mrs. Howe Low; 2. Grey Colt, Kirkwood Farm; 3. Easter Morn, Chesterbrook Farm.

Half-Bred class—1. King Arthur's Pat, Mrs. Howe Low; 2. Bay Filly, Kirkwood Farm; 3. Gray Filly, W. W. Frazier, 3d.

Julia Rush Toland Challenge Cup for family class—1. Entry of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Entry of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 3. Entry of Foxcatcher Farms.

Best bareback rider—1. Britannicus 2d, Morris A. Dixon, Jr.; 2. Puck, Foxcatcher Farms; 3. Gay Queen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

Third challenge cup for children's hunters—1. Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Saaida, Foxcatcher Farms; 3. Rose of Araby, Miss Bruner R. Hunneman.

Junior Hunt Teams—1. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry; 2. Miss Flora Day Dickson entry; 3. Mrs. Norris S. Barratt entry.

Third touch and out subscription stakes over jumps 4 feet 6 inches high—1. Question, ch. g., Crispin Oglebay; 2. Whoopee, br. g., Morris S. Clark; 3. Cinelli, bl. g., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer.

Hunter Sweepstake in the ring for the Fifth Radnor Challenge Cup—1. Holystone, ch. g., Crispin Oglebay; 2. Justa Boy, b. g., Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 3. Joshua, ch. g., Sunnybrook Stables. Hunter Stake for the Third Fox Hill Cup—1. Andrew, ch. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Hi Bey, ch. m., Crispin Oglebay; 3. Gay Queen, b. m., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

For best two hunters, outside course for the Second Challenge Cup, 1. Joshua and Twenty-seven, Sunnybrook Stables; 2. Hasty Lassie and Margie McNeil, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Justa Boy and Voeluse, Mrs. Owen J. Toland.

Sporting tandem, for the Happy Hollow Farms trophy. 1. Entry of Wm. Ashton; 2. Entry of Miss Bruner R. Hunneman; 3. entry of Sunnybrook Stables.

Hunter non-winner up to date.—1. Sunny Rock, b. g., Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; 2. Sand Artist, ch. g., Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus; 3. Chevy, ch. g., Miss Elsie Cassatt Stewart.

The Melbrook Bowl, 1. Randle's Pride, bl. g. Mrs. C. V. Whitney; 2. Lincoln, gr. g. Mrs. C. V. Whitney; 3. Whoopee, br. g. Morris S. Clark; 4. Houris, b. m. Neshaminy Farms.

Ladies' Hunters, (Outside Course) 1. Holystone, ch. g. Crispin Oglebay; 2. Hexameter, br. g. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer; 3. Justa Boy, b. g. Mrs. Owen J. Toland; 4. Bond Street, b. g. Sunwood Farm.

Hunt Team, 1. Crispin Oglebay's entry; 2. Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus' entry; 3. Mrs. A. E. Reuben's entry; 4. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's entry.

Light Weight Champion Hunter, Holystone, ch. g. Crispin Oglebay;

Reserve; Beau Coup, b. g. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve.

Middle Weight Champion Hunter, Andrew, ch. g. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; Reserve: Bond Street, b. g. Sunwood Farm.

Heavy Weight Champion Hunter, Faithful Bachelor, b. g. Miss Deborah Rood; Reserve: Hi-Bey, b. g. Crispin Oglebay.

Champion Hunter of the Show, The R. Penn Smith Memorial Cup, Holystone, ch. g. Crispin Oglebay; Reserve: Andrew, ch. g. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

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MR. STEWART'S HOUNDS SWEEP ENGLISH CLASS

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds and Meadowbrook Club Hounds dominated their respective fields in the English Fox Hound and Cross-Bred Fox Hound divisions of the 1938 Bryn Mawr Hound Show. Staged in connection with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, the entire second day was turned over to these two types, when Mr. Stewart's Hounds, the outstanding English pack in the United States, swept the show, winning ten firsts and as many seconds.

Meadow Brook Hounds figured prominently in the Cross-Bred events. This Hunt, of which Harry T. Peters and Harvey D. Gibson are joint-Masters, had entries which accounted for thirteen first places. Judges were: Colonel Lord Barnby, an authority from Lincolnshire, England; Dean Bedford, of Fallston, Md., and Richard V. N. Gambrell of Peapack, N. J.

Entries from Rolling Rock and Shelbourne Hunts most closely contested Mr. Stewart's Hounds. The grand old stallion hound of the Cheshire pack, Oakley Goldsmith, was judged the Best Stallion Hound with Three of his Progeny in the English group.

Meadow Brook Hunt was a conspicuous winner, gaining the Cross-Bred Champion with Factor, and the Reserve with Gambler. Bender from the Green Spring Hunt won the Stallion Hound class.

Summary

AMERICAN FOX HOUNDS

Couples unentered dog hounds—1. Ardent and Jovial, Orange County Hunt; 2. Kenneth and Russell, Middleburg Hunt Club; 3. Jib Sail and Journeyman, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Ramrod and Ranter, Millbrook Hunt. Unentered dog hounds—1. Big Trouble, Middleburg Hunt Club; 2. Adjutant, Orange County Hunt; 3. Jib Sail, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Lancer, Millbrook Hunt. Dog Hounds—1. Ranter, Vicmead Hunt Club; 2. Helmet, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Bishop, Orange County Hunt; 4. Jester, Millbrook Hunt.

Couples of dog hounds—1. Amos and Jubilant, Orange County Hunt; 2. Bishop and Majesty, Orange County Hunt; 3. Swagger and Jester, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Talbot and Tackler, Essex Fox Hounds.

Two couples dog hounds—1. Adjutant-Jubilee and Marshal-Manager, Orange County Hunt; 2. Demon-Dapper and Danger-Governor, Brandywine Hunt; 3. Ardent, Jovial and Bishop-Majesty, Orange County Hunt; 4. Jester-Buster and Swagger-Lancer, Millbrook Hunt.

(For the best American dog Hound) —1. Ranter, Vicmead Hunt Club; 2. Big Trouble, Middleburg Hunt.

Best stallion American fox hound, Bryn Mawr Hound Show Challenge Cup—1. Jubilee, Orange County Hunt; 2. Ranter, Vicmead Hunt Club; 3. Prince, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Mr. Burgess Hunter, Millbrook Hunt.

Best American stallion fox hound with three of get—1. Speaker, with Jester Jove, Judy, Millbrook Hunt; 2. True Boy, with Helmet, Hero and Hector, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Bishop, with three of his get, Orange County Hunt; 4. Falconer, with Fickle Finish, Fitness, Brandywine Hounds.

American Fox Hounds, female hounds (couple of unentered female hounds)—1. Finish and Fitness, Brandywine Hounds; 2. Jaunty and Jealousy, Orange County Hunt; 3. Lively and Lisa, Vicmead Hunt Club; 4. Fidget and Fieldmouse, Brandywine Hounds.

Unentered female hounds—1. Jealousy, Orange County Hunt; 2. Jaunty, Orange County Hunt; 3. Ginger, Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; 4. Fitness, Brandywine Hounds.

Female hound—1. Tinkle, Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; 2. Mable, Foxcatcher Hounds; 3. Melba, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Harmony, The Rosetree Foxhunting Club.

Couples of female hounds—1. Ravish and Rhoda, Orange County Hunt; 2. Maud and Millie, Foxcatch-

QUATRE BRAS II PROGENY BOOST VA. BRED SALES

In checking our records of the progeny of Virginia stallions sold at the Saratoga Sales in August, it was regrettable to find that the sons and daughters of *Quatre Bras II, b. 1928, by *Teddy—Plucky Liege, standing at B. B. Jones' Audley Farm were left out of the summary.

This summary was run on page five of the Sept. 2nd issue.

The following by *Quatre Bras II were sold at the Saratoga Sales:

Property of Leslie Combs, Trustee. Blk. f., by Quatre Bras II or Ariel—La Chica, by Sweep, Don Cameron, \$4,400.

Property of L. A. Moseley

Br. f. by *Quatra Bras II—Sun-branji, by *Sun Briar, Raymond Guest, \$1,100.

Br. f. by *Quatre Bras II—Alice McLuke, by Luke McLuke, W. H. Lipscomb, \$800.

Property of Old Hickory Farm, Inc.

B. C. by *Quatre Bras II—End Girl by Campfire, Chris T. Chenery, \$1,000.

Property of Audley Farm and R. H. Anderson

Br. c. by *Quatre Bras II—Annabell Lee, by *Volta, British Bloodstock Agency, \$3,900.

Br. c. by *Quatre Bras II—Dorothy

er Hounds; 3. Helen and Harmony, The Rosetree Foxhunting Club; 4. Listless and Lively, Essex Fox Hounds.

American brood female—1. Maud, Foxcatcher Hounds; 2. Placid, Vicmead Hunt Club; 3. Matchless, Millbrook Hunt; 4. Darling Brandywine Hounds.

Two couples, female hounds—1. Jaunty, Jealousy and Rovish, Rhoda, Orange County Hunt; 2. Melody, Match and Melba-Millbrook Fashion; 3. Daphne, Dazzle and Dialet-Governess, Brandywine Hounds; 4. Maud, Millie and Florence-Mable, Foxcatcher Hounds.

Best American fox hound (American Fox Hound Club Special)—Won by Tinkle, from Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.

Best foxhound of opposite sex—Won by Ranter, Vicmead Hunt Club.

CHAMPION AMERICAN FEMALE HOUND ("The Third Huntingdon Valley Hunt Challenge Club")—Tinkle, Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; reserve, Maud, Foxcatcher Hounds.

Best four American fox hounds—1. entry of Orange Hunt; 2. entry of Essex Fox Hounds; 3. entry of Orange County Hunt.

The Third Masters of Fox Hounds' Challenge Cup for American Hounds—Won by Millbrook Pack.

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In The Country:-

The hurricane which caused such Long Island havoc earlier in the week had not in any-wise effected the Meadow Brook Cup course on the estate of F. Ambrose Clark in Westbury, despite the hopes of at least one of the riders that some of the jumps might be blown away. There's only two races, one doesn't have a chance to linger long, and even if you run backwards you can hardly see where you've been. Mr. Clark and nephew, Steve, galloped about the hill on the "spotted" ponies, returning to bring the news. Then among others; the Frederick Thomases, he riding and well; the William B. Streets, ad lib; J. V. H. "Bobb" Davis, Sarah Bosley, the Paul Mellons, R. "Dicky" Wallach, the William Langleys and the Bobby Youngs and many friends on a coach together; Capt. Ewart Johnston, one of the many who missed seeing "Dan" fall behind the hill; the E. Kenneth Jenkins, Petey Reid up from the Old Line state; Henry Frost and Randy Duffey riding well; they both flew back by special plane for Virginia's wedding; the George Strawbridges, the Chester Bramans, the Louis Stoddard Jr.s., the Earle Potters, Wendy Iglehart, George Irwin, John Strawbridge, the John Shiffs, (he who hunts his great old Indigo now and has 2 new hurdlers) the Babe Gibbs, Raymond and Lilly Guest, Mrs. Frederick Guest, the George Ohrstroms, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, who owns the successful Groton Stables; Rieman McIntosh, Secy., of the Maryland, who was pretty cheered with the sight of 9 starters in the Meadow Brook, the Paul Abbots, Harry D. Kirkover of Camden; Mrs. James Van Alen, F. S. von Stade, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, H. Granger Gaither and F. R. Appleton, Jr. The customary Clark Meadow Brook luncheon was understood to have been called off due to a crossed circuit connection on the telephone.

Little time was lost over the Long Island 'ways, ere all the above were among those at Belmont Park to see the Brook Chase, the Lawrence Realization and the Matron Stakes. Jane Fowler Bassett and Brad Ripley (he of Chicago, soon to move to Charleston S. C.) arrived to miss the steeplechase; the Jack Skinners were there, he with a cut lip and broken bones from the **Corn Dodger** crumpler to saddle **Good Chance**; and seen in the east for the first time in months were the Lake Forest Jack Jelke Jr.s., who will be North Wales-ing it this fall, for the hunting, shipping their horses along too; then, too, the Reginald Sinclaires, who are staying with the John Oldrins in Darien, Conn., and have two new hunt-meeting horses, one **Nocton** an entire horse who used to carry the 230 pound, 6' 5" Reg on the polo field.

Hats were the thing of the week, whether at Belmont, Meadow Brook the Polo or Bryn Mawr, while at night the thing was to pile the hair highest and oddest. You could "hardly see 'osses for 'ats", at Belmont; Peggy Talbot's was of grouse feathers and shaped like Mars' war helmet; Joan Payson was a symphony in purple; Virginia Abbott wore V. L. A. on the band of her hat in large gold letters; while the top of the day was one unbeknown to The Chronicle, sitting in a front row box, she had a black "Happy Hooligan" looking top to her bonnet and then it all came down the back of her head like an aviator's helmet and buckled under her chin. Gwladys Whitney had many many cock feathers neatly tied in a bunch and dangling at length from the top of her toque, which startled and stopped them at Polo and again on Monday at Bryn Mawr.

The C. V. Whitneys' party was the most fun in years, and Wendy Iglehart won it, for it was her suggestion on the Irving Rose Orchestra mu-

sic, when three band leaders played in the group through the night. Of the hundreds there, the stayers included the Nick Ludingtons, the Johnny Fells, the Earle Potters, the Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Gilbert Cohn, and believe it or not, the Phipps family tradition was broken with the Michael Phipps-es dancing 'till dawn. Eric Pedley was cast for the occasion, and found his old polo cronies; Jimmy Mills-es, the Stewart Igleharts, the Raymond Guests, Winston Guest, the Pete Bostwicks, Jock Whitney, the Ebby and the Bobby Gerrys, and others. The top remark of the evening came late when a couple was sitting in one of the great rooms near the dancing. Said a young lady: "Oh, look at the divine vine" —somewhat confusedly retorted her escort: "What do you mean, de vine?"

Charley Harrison III took off the pink-coat he had been wearing steadily for the four days of Bryn Mawr, and hid himself down to the hunt-country by plane with David Sharp, of Berwyn and Dick Woods. They dropped in the Chronicle for a minute looking for the Editor, enrolled as subscribers and went on in their line, with Charley Harrison Sr., himself giving them leads. Mr. Sharp is a beagler and will be down for the Institute trials.

Virginia Bowman shook the unstable dust of Europe from her heels, preferring the uncertain storms at sea aboard the Normandy, and arrived back in the Hunt Country safe and sound. She docked Monday and a somewhat relieved mother, brother Jack and Fanny Keith were there to meet her. Fanny has returned to her duties at Nightingale School for another season.

Also off to school in the big city, but not to teach, Mildred McConnell left Sunday to enroll her pretty self as a student at Finch College. Sister Betty will be back at Bryn Mawr's Baldwin School next week.

Remsen Williams, who has forsaken these parts for some two weeks, stalking the deer down at George Vanderbilts' Georgetown place in South Carolina is back again at his "Monkeyton" Farm, near the "Glenwood Park Course."

The tidal waves moved out most of Providence, and the newspapers haven't been able to print, the banks haven't opened, the telephone lines were cut down, the railroads floated away, yet for aw' that, Houghton P. Metcalf came on placid enough to his **Abbots Nymph** and the hunting season. With the Barry Halls and the Milt McCoys he went to the President's Cup races on Saturday, among 100,000 there.

Betty West, the St. Louis Lady, niece of the Walter Wests here, is in New York for a few days after escaping the big waves of Watch Hill. More startling than ever, she was lunching with Bradford Shinkle, Jr., also of the Missouri metropolis, last Monday.

Sammy Van Alen, Jimmy's brother, who lives in the midst of the Radnor Hunt country and goes to hounds often and well, had a few in for dinner last Monday and there was that precious sister, Princess Louise Mdivani home from her Continentals. She has promised to come to the Middleburg "Glenwood Park Course" Hunt Races on the 12th., of November if they are the day after "Armistice Day" and she doesn't have to see too much of the horses. Jimmy is still stag-stalking in Scotland.

And be-gorrah the first of the Knouds came to this country from Ireland in 1892, and he was Patrick J. himself, landin' in the big blizzard in Boston. Three generations have

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In The Country

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run their course and now the fourth, M. J. Knoud's smart saddlery shop on 716 Madison Ave., New York, is furthering a name that has become legion among horse lovers. Mrs. Knoud knows more about padding a side-saddle than anyone in the land. David Wright, of the Knoud clan, is the good will man and treasurer of the firm. He has attended more than 100 horse shows this year.

At Bryn Mawr last Friday, the Chronicle's severest but dearest critic was there, Mrs. William (Polly preferred) Stokes and with her we saw them all. Wallis Armstrong, who winters in Aiken was boxed as a spectator; Debby Rood had 13 horses she was showing and had won a wealth of ribbon in the first two days—doing Justice John justice. The Keswick delegation in the Cary Jacksons and Moe Clark were doing

well and showing Nydrie; Mrs. Lester C. Hundt, with her two fine jocks, reported a Virginia case of encephalomyelitis, when she lost her good colt Bell Hop down in Virginia Beach in July; Edwin M. Giles, Publicity man for Bryn Mawr; and Charley Lewis, were, teamin' the good Hexameter and Cellini; the Alvin Unetmyer 'breds.

When Jackie Bosley broke his maiden as well as that of Snobby Scamp in winning the Allowance Steeplechase at Belmont last Thursday, he rode exactly as his mother, trainer, owner Mrs. John Bosley had instructed him. He rode the long way, gave the son of Sea Scamp opportunity to see his jumps and banged his way home in the finish.

Then there was our good friend, Col. Wyndham Torr, of the British Embassy, one of the Bryn Mawr judges. Having exhausted his term of American days, war is calling him home, and he sailed this week. Mrs. Dean Bedford looked much happier riding with very smart side-saddle

turnout than she did judging in the rain at Orange the previous week; Frances Patterson had the longest and lowest Dachshund on leash, not in the ring; the fair Bruner Hunne-man riding in the Corinthian, with her blonde hair flowing from her hat—the judges will pin her tops one day when grey locks match her Blue Zip. Then among exhibitors were Celest McNeil Van Lennep, Norman's sister, Muriel Cleland and Miss Katherine Reeve, winning the Clarence H. Geist Challenge Cup, a special Ladies' Side-Saddle Class, when Judges: Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, Col. Torr and Maj. Clifford Sifton pinned her; Nancy Shaw had winning form, so too Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Others there for the Bryn Mawr matinee were the William Hunne-mans, David Flagg, Elsie Stewart of the Penn-Smith clan; Mrs. Victor Mather, Frances Ellen Clark of New York; Sally Vaux, fiancée of Alger-non Craven Jr's; the Stanley Reeve family in totum; the Richard V. N. Gambrills' Foxcroft daughter, Ann, looking very smart in the side-sad-dle events; Plunket Stewart with many many entries and Mrs. Stewart and daughter Avery riding (Nancy Penn is up at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville beating the books); and then the lovely little Lucases, Barbara and Joan and Johnny Harrison's sweet sister Frances and older brother Bob.

"The Listener", of The Loudoun News, who has been a Miss Nothing to the Leesburg publication through the summer is off to Goucher College. The David N. Rust Jr's, lively and lovely daughter Mary has returned to writing copy for professors while her father carries on with Time Makers.

Those wandering gentlemen riders: Dion K. "Mike" Kerr and Sidney Watters have been stopping with the G. Brinton Lucases, at "Mid-stream Farm." While Barbara hustled off each morning for those bar exercises and tip-toe work with Catherine Littlefield of the Philadelphia Ballet, the gentlemen jocks were busy reading in October's Readers Digest "The Conscious Use of the Subconscious Mind". Those fair equestrians Nancy Shaw and Joan Lucas caught the house-jest gents delving into Digest's treatise on "So You Want to get Married".

We found George Brooke, III, Chairman of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, with the oldest meeting in the United States, the 79th., to be held Oct. 12th., and 15th. George, who lives in Birdsboro, and has but a hunter or two now, used to ride and own good 'chasers, one of them Ormead. There's the 11th renewal of the Ormead Challenge Cup, the last day in honor of this good one.

Jack Scott of Earlville, Md., judged the beagles at Bryn Mawr. He placed the pack class, put Foxcatcher above the White Oakes, Foot and Gambrell's Vernon-Somerset third. His decision was influenced by the "gaiety" of the relative packs. Chetwood Smith, of Boston, anticipates at least getting into the pack ribbons on the basis of 90 per cent "gaiety" next year.

Right alongside of her sister's, Virginia Winmill's name went down on Warrenton's St. James Episcopal Church register last Saturday and, wearing the same white satin wedding gown just four months after Viola walked out with Randy Duffey. Mrs. Robert Henry Radsch left on the arm of her young bridegroom, the nuptial knot having again been tied by Rev. Paul D. Bowden. Thence to North Wales they sped to stand and receive with parents the Robert Winmills and the Richard M. Radschs, (of Appleton, Wisconsin), Mrs. Duffey was matron of honor, younger sister Josephine maid of honor and new brother-in-law Rex. M. Radsch of Minneapolis was best man. A bevy of bridesmaids in pale blue taffeta were New Yorkers Mrs. Adam Luke, the Misses Priscilla Poor, Mary Mallon and Miss Kathryn Milburn; Mrs. Edmond Wardrup of Sewickley and Miss Edith Leiper of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Townsend Winmill and Randy Duffey, Stanley Milburn, H. T. Pierson, and Ronnie Braga, of New York, Gordon Schall of Greenwich and Roger Williams of Newport all were ushers.

The Hunt Country was there in full force; the E. W. (Bunny) Winmills, the R. J. (Dick) Kirkpat-

ricks; the William C. (Bill) Doellers; the H. W. (Harry) Pools; the B. D. (Baldy) Spilmans; the E. B. (Ed) Kings; the David Batchelders, the Julian Keiths, the Jim Hamiltons, the Melville Bears, the Melville Churches, the William Emorys, the Joseph Horgans, the Amory Carharts, the Harry Frosts, the Dave Blackwells, the Raymond Tartieres, the Murray Blacks, the Austin McDonnells, the Turner Wiltshires, the Alan Days, the Ned Farrars and the Charlie Farrars; the Creighton Peets from Washington were there, as was Mrs. Lester Buchanan; the Tom Swans were over from Baltimore; there too were Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Mrs. John Hooe, Mrs. Harry Duffey, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mrs. Alfred Randolph, her daughter Virginia Randolph; those lovely Wilbur sisters, Jane and Elizabeth; Betsy Charrington, Fanny Keith, Jane Calvert, Rice Barret, Sarah Warren, Dorothy Montgomery, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mary Seldon (Feetsie) Kennedy, Austine (Bootsie) McDonnell and her perpetual sidekick, Count Igor Casini, the Frost brothers, Winston and Henry; Jack Bowman, Jack and Jim Keith, Jimmie Hibbard, Ian Montgomery, North Fletcher, Randy Carter, Dicky Barrett, Dandridge Kennedy, Jamie McCormick and so on and on ad almost infinitum.

And away to school for Martha Cutting to Miss Master's School in Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.; Madeline Drake to Vassar College and William H. "Bill" Gaines, Jr., to the U. Va., to follow in the illustrious steps of his father, the star columnist of the Democrat.

The Mel Church III's did the honor for Virginia and Bob Radsch before they Lohengrined, in a dinner last Thursday at Northcliffe.

The Hubert B. Phipps-es were to leave for Saskatchewan, Canada for a shooting and fishing trip.

Back to 'bide for a spell are the William B. Streets, the Robert B. Youngs, Mrs. John Hinckley, the William Doellers and the Kenneth Jenkins.

Over in Middleburg on a shopping tour came Jane Calvert, Elizabeth Wilbur and Anne Shaffer on Wednesday, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Stewart Shaffer, this Saturday, to become the mistress of "Strayshot", (Mrs. Arthur White's town house).

Mrs. Lloyd Tabb's father William D. Wight of Baltimore passed away suddenly on Tuesday night. Mr. Wight was well known in Maryland, connected with the Frank L. Wight Distilling Co. He was the fourth generation of Wights with the company.

Like the great little Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, who came from Lewis M. Allen's Clifton Farm, near Berryville, the winner of the Meadow Brook, last Saturday, Coq Bruyere, by Coq Gaulois came from Clifton, was bred and raised there.

Casualty List.

Oliver Iselin, who put in 'most two full weeks at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is home again, fully recovered. He anticipates great activity with the Institute beagling in the fall.

Tom Swan, the hunt country's agent for Sherbrook whiskey, seen hereabout his left arm slung up, that old neuritis again.

Betty West, of Long Island, who took a ducking in Goose Creek last winter when hunting here, is all legged-up in a cast, recovering from an operation made necessary by an injury resulting from the spill.

Jack Skinner went down at the 16th., jump in the Meadow Brook Cup and took a severe crushing. He came out with two green-stick fractures, one in his right wrist another in the shoulder. He bit his lip badly, as well.

Tinkle Pell was hobbling on crutches to the Meadow Brook races. She came down hard recently when riding.

Bettina Belmont who came down with the flu a week ago and has been with a special nurse since, will be in bed another week longer and will not be hunting for some months to come.

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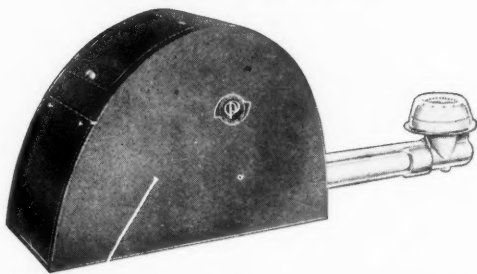
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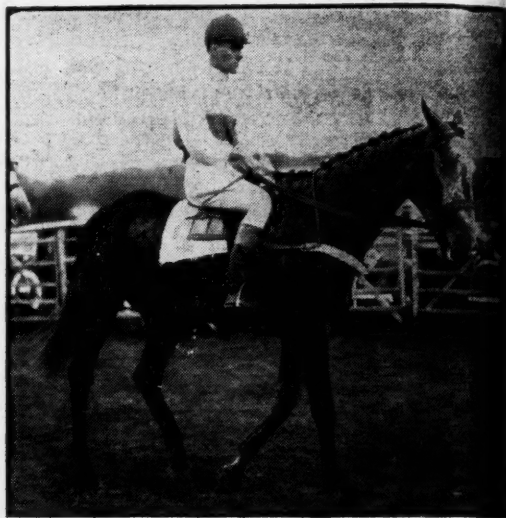
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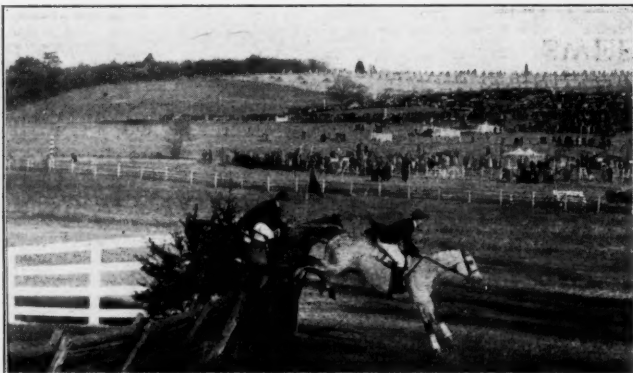
Crispin Oglebay's HOLYSTONE, a gelded son of MAN O'WAR, hailing from Gates Mills, Ohio, found the competition to his liking at Bryn Mawr and turned back some of the best hunters in the east. HOLYSTONE was fresh from his Chagrin Valley Hunt Horse Show Championship, when he came to the Philadelphia area to become the Light Weight Champion as well as the Show Champion. Mrs. Thatcher Parker, of Red Bank, N. J., is up here.

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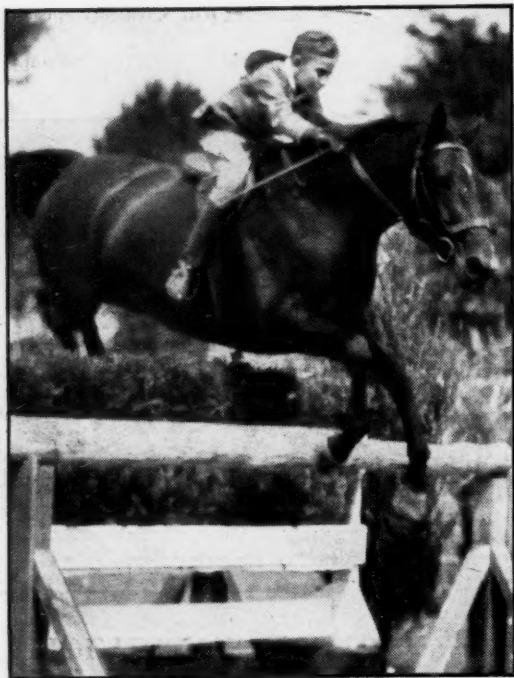
FOXHALL FARM CHALLENGE CUP



One of the feature events of the 5th Annual Meeting of the Elkridge Harford Hunt Races and Livestock Fair on Oct. 22n, is The Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup, valued at \$5,000 for teams of two horses regularly hunted with any recognized Hunt, over timber, of about three miles. Edward T. McLean, Sec'y. of Monkton, Md., has contacted over sixty Hunts for entries.

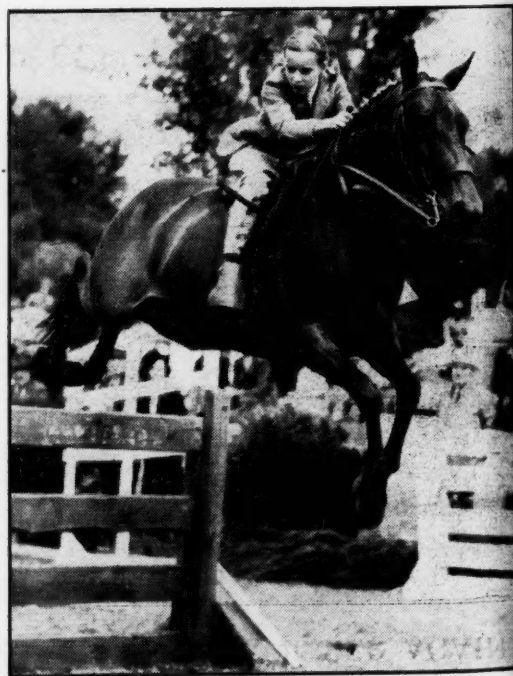
When Mr. George Strawbridge hustled the son of COQ GAULOIS up the hill on the far side of the Meadow Brook Cup course last Saturday, he took COQ BRUYERE from 8th to 4th place. With CORN DODGER and FUGITIVE out of it four fences from home, John Strawbridge's good timber horse, winner of the Penn. Hunt Cup last week, beat FACTION FIGHTER over the last fence to win the 40th renewal by two lengths, in the best contest in years.

WARRENTON JUMPER



Miss Peggy "Pickens" Keith Hamilton, daughter of the owned by Fenton Fadeley, to win the Warrenton Jumper honors. Young Fadeley rides a very forward Army seat and sits this improvised position better than any in this area's show rings. He rode HEADRODE to a clean performance over the semi-Olympic course, in which the above fence was included. This combination will compete for Pipin Rock Show honors this week.

SWEEPER GOES TO HILLS



Miss Peggy "Pickens" Keith Hamilton, daughter of the James Hamiltons, of Warrenton, is shown here guiding a Donnottar pony, SWEEPER, about the Warrenton jumping course. Miss Hamilton shows the Dunnottar Pony Farms' entries with great success. The George Watts Hills of Virginia Beach and Durham, N. C. recently purchased this good winner. The name of Dunnottars for piping Rock Show honors this week.

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